WHAT DOES YOUR SWEETHEART LIKE CANDY? 1,000 PRIZE BOXES FREE—IN SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair and warmer to-night and Sunday; light to fresh southwesterly winds, increasing.

High water 6:27 a. m. and 6:52 p. m.

EAST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTRY NEWSPAPER

NIGHT EDITION

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EARTHQUAKE 3000 IN PERIL

Hair Snipper Disguised; Girl Attacked by 'SLASHER' IN SKIRTS

Hakeller Photo.
Miss Elizabeth McCann, Latest Victim of "Slasher."

Young South End Woman Loses Tresses in Doorway of Her Own Home.

His face covered by a shawl and disguised in a woman's skirt, Boston's "Jack the Slasher" attacked Miss Elizabeth McCann and cut off her luxurious hair as she was leaving the home of her sister, Mrs. H. F. Clarke of No. 12 Isabella street, South End, on an errand for her sister, who is ill.

The "Slasher" stood in the outer corridor of the house, and as Miss McCann passed him he grasped her by the shoulder, forced her against the wall, and with a weapon Miss McCann thinks was a sharp knife or a razor, severed all her tresses, which were done up on top of her head. He made a grab for the hair, but the woman fought him off before he could get it.

The boldness of this attack has aroused the residents of the South End. Hitherto the "Slasher" has stacked only little girls. Miss McCann reported the matter immediately to the Lagrange street police, and Patrolman Anderson was detailed to the case. He worked all night, searching for the "Slasher," and at about midnight a

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

$700 FUR THIEF GIVES SELF UP

A well dressed man walked into the office of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation to-day and somewhat startled Inspector Pinkerton by saying he was wanted by the police of Boston for larceny and he had come to give himself up.

"You have a warrant for my arrest for stealing furs," was the way he put it. He gave his name as Arthur B. Hamlin. The inspector looked into the matter and then put the man under arrest. His statement was true.

Some time ago Hamlin worked for William F. Kakas, No. 179 Tremont street. He is alleged to have stolen fur to the value of $700. These he took to New York and pawned. Hamlin is thirty-nine years old, and lived at No. 609 Tremont street.

THEATRE RIOT OVER COWBOY HYPNOTIST

BELFAST, Ire., Feb. 3.—At a performance at the Palace Theatre by Brennanger, the cowboy hypnotist, the audience believed that some of the hypnotic feats performed by him were fakes, and invaded the stage. A fight ensued between the stage hands and the audience, in which many persons fell into the orchestra. It required the efforts of 500 policemen to restore order. A number of persons were badly injured.

CASTELLANES QUARREL OVER SOCIETY WOMAN

FORMER ANNA GOULD AND HUSBAND SEPARATE—APPEAL TO COURTS.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Feb. 3.—Countess de Castellane, who was Anna Gould of New York, to-day instituted legal proceedings for a separation from her spendthrift husband, Count Boni de Castellane. This action follows a violent scene of a few days ago, at which the name of another noted society woman of Paris to whom the Count has paid certain attentions was mentioned. The estrangement is declared complete.

First statements following the filing of the papers in the case were that later the titled daughter of the late Jay Gould would seek complete divorce. Now this is authoritatively denied. Complete divorce would rob her of the title, while separation would not. Therefore, it appears that the Countess would prefer separation.

Count Boni will probably not fight the actual separation, but will try to have his wife grant him an income. It is univerally stated that he will "assume a gentlemanly attitude and allow the proceedings to go on." Meanwhile the Countess occupies, with her three children, the palace in the Bois de Boulogne, while the Count has he taken himself to his country estate. Neither will consent to make a statement.

OTHER WOMAN NAMED.

The trouble between the Count and Countess, which has been brewing for several years, came to a head this week. The Countess learned that Count Boni was paying attentions to a noted society woman, who is married. The Countess accused him and created a violent scene. She declared that she had often forgiven the Count for misdeeds, but that this time she would demand a legal separation immediately unless he broke with the woman.

The Count at first tried to persuade his wife that she was simply absurdly jealous, but failed in this. Then seeing that Countess Anna was in deadly earnest, and rather than imperil his claim to the Gould millions, he consented to renounce the acquaintance.

The society woman in whose smiles Count Boni had basked, became furious at the slight placed upon her in being thrown

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Colombian Town Reported Destroyed and South American Coast Swept by Tidal Waves—West Indian Cable Broken, Cutting Off Communication.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PANAMA, Feb. 3.—Reports just received here state that Buena Ventura, a city of 3,000 inhabitants, in Colombia, has been destroyed by an earthquake. The same report expresses the fear that the island of Tumaco, off Ecuador, may have suffered severe losses from the earthquake and tidal waves.

While it is impossible to verify these reports as yet, the public is inclined to credit them from the fact that dispatches from all the points which can be reached in northern South America tell of a great earthquake and tidal wave.

Details will not be forthcoming until the Central and South American cable, extending down the West Coast of South America, is repaired. It now appears to be broken in two places.

There is widespread terror in Colombia and Ecuador, this being partly due to the rapid tide movements of the last few days. It is believed that there has been a submarine explosion of a volcano and that in addition to Buena Ventura and Tumaco, other ports have suffered heavily.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Earthquake and volcanic disturbances seem to have destroyed practically all cable communication with the West Indies, except Cuba, and the result is a grave fear for many cables.

It is remembered that the first indication of disaster at Martinique was a broken cable series.

It is known that a great earthquake has shaken the north of South America, extending over Central America and into the canal zone even. Lack of details there and lack of ability to communicate at all with places in the West Indies have caused persons familiar with the conditions there a great deal of uneasiness.

The islands of Porto Rico, St. Thomas, Santa Cruz, Antigua, St. Kitts, Montserrat, Nevis, Dominica, St. Lucia, Barbadoes, St. Vincent, Grenada, Tobago and Trinidad, in the West Indies, are all cut off from communication with the rest of the world.

The officers of the Commercial Cable Company and the French Cable Company exploit the situation by the remark that the West Indies route has never been properly surveyed, but it will be remembered that the first presage of the great volcanic disasters at Martinique and St. Vincent came from the same broken cables.

There is also a theory that the French action against Venezuela may have something to do with the severing of the cables.

BELOW ZERO TODAY FOR FIRST TIME THIS WINTER

DROP IN TEMPERATURE CONTINUED FROM MIDNIGHT TO SIX—IS NOW RISING.

TO-DAY'S TEMPERATURES.

12 midnight	6 above
1 a. m.	6 above
2 a. m.	4 above
3 a. m.	3 above
4 a. m.	3 above
5 a. m.	2 above
6 a. m.	1 below
7 a. m.	1 below
8 a. m.	0
9 a. m.	0 above
10 a. m.	3 above

"Oh, what a changeful, fickle thing,
This Wintry weather is;
First it blew, and then it sneez,
And now, by Jinks, it's friz."

Boston and all New England is "friz" by a genuine cold wave, in Boston it is the coldest day of this Winter. The lowest mercury mark for the Winter up to to-day was on December 15, when the temperature went down to 8 above. At 6 o'clock today the mercury stood at 3 below, having gone down seven degrees since midnight. It stood at 1 below for two hours, then slowly climbed back to zero, then up to 3 above at 10 o'clock.

It is bitterly, bitterly cold, seeming all the more so on account of the unusual warmth which has prevailed. Commuters skipped shiveringly from their trains to their work in the city. The milkman breathed on icy hands on his morning rounds, and people who left their window open wide slept cold before morning. The heavy overcoats and the thick flannels, which have been regarded as doubtful bargains this Winter, were enthusiastically brought out for this real old-fashioned zero weather.

Incidentally, the hopeful weather man predicts fair and warmer for to-night and Sunday. His forecast is:

"Fair and warmer to-night and Sunday. Light to fresh southwesterly winds increasing."

While the Boston temperature was zero at 8 o'clock, other places sent in the following comparative figures: Eastport, 10 below; Portland, 4 below; Concord, N. H., 16 below; Northfield, 18 below; Block Island, 6 above; Providence, zero; Hartford, 2 above; Nantucket, 5 above; New York, 2 above; Washington, 10 above. The 6 above; Washington, 10 above. The warmest station heard from at 8 o'clock was Key West at 62 above and the coldest was Rockcliffe, Canada, at 32 below.

This particular cold wave came from the Canadian Northwest. In the Dakotas yesterday the mercury was way below zero register, while all down the Mississippi land and even in the Middle States, practically the same condition existed. As far south as Savannah, Ga., a record of 10 degrees was made.

DANA REFUSES TO 'MEET HIMSELF' AND MAYOR

President William F. Dana of the State Senate declined to-day Mayor Fitzgerald's invitation to meet his ownself at luncheon.

He conveyed his refusal in a brief but delightfully explicit note to the Mayor. The intimation in the invitation was that President Dana and Speaker Cole of the House were to be guests of honor.

The invitations sent out by Mayor Fitzgerald to this luncheon were as follows:

"Mayor John F. Fitzgerald requests the honor of your presence at an informal luncheon at Young's Hotel on Tuesday, February 6, at 12:30 o'clock, to meet President Dana of the Massachusetts Senate, Speaker Cole of the House, the publishers of the Boston daily newspapers and representatives of business men's organizations in Boston."

The news of the Mayor's plans was published in the morning papers to-day. When President Dana read of this he wondered why he hadn't been informed of this disposal of himself. Then he opened his morning mail and found one of the invitations therein. As it read "to meet President Dana" among others, he foresaw he was asked to meet himself.

Then he dictated the following letter to Mayor Fitzgerald.

February 3, 1906.

Hon. John F. Fitzgerald,
Mayor of the City of Boston.

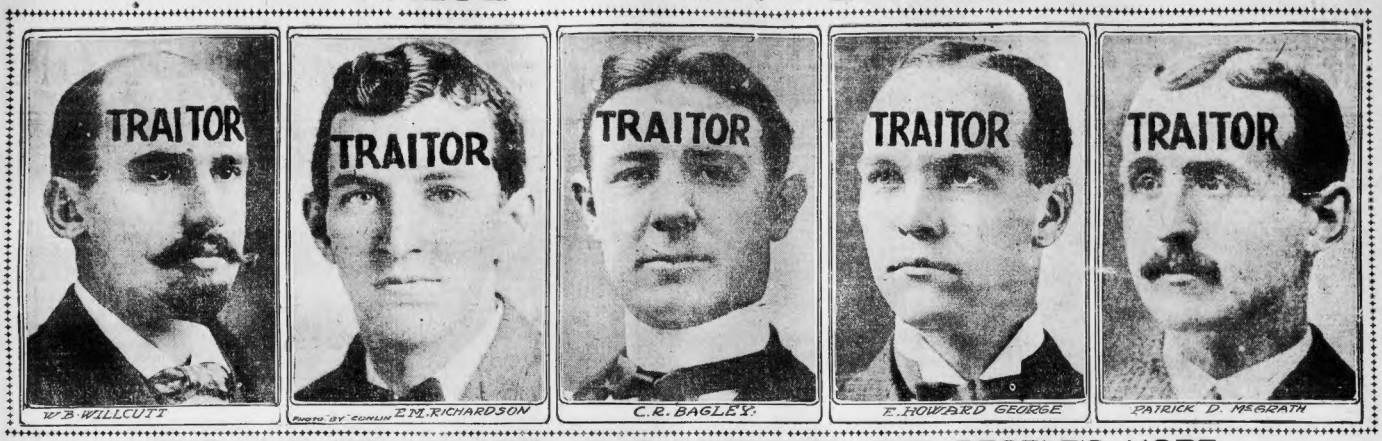
My dear Mr. Fitzgerald:

I am in receipt to-day of an invitation to an informal luncheon to be given by yourself to myself and others on February 6 next at 12:30 o'clock at Young's Hotel. I think that there must be some mistake, as I have had no notice before of it, and had given no assent to it, and should have given none. I shall, of course, always be glad to see you here, if you should care to see me at any time in regard to pending Boston legislation.

Very sincerely yours,
WILLIAM F. DANA.

BOSTON WANTS GAS VOTE-DODGERS TO EXPLAIN

FALSE TO THEIR PLEDGES.



THE FIVE COUNCILMEN WHO BETRAYED THE PEOPLE'S HOPE.

People of the City, Who Are Overwhelmingly in Favor of a Municipal Lighting Plant, Insist on Knowing Why Pledged Councilmen Violated Promises.

That the people of Boston have thought very deeply upon the question of a municipal lighting plant and that there is an overwhelming sentiment in its favor was shown conclusively by the majority vote of the Common Council on the measure at the last meeting and by the admissions of members who declined to vote for the order at that time.

The action of the Council at the last meeting by which the municipal lighting order was held up through powerful influences exerted by the Gas Trust is being discussed with portentous meaning throughout the city.

Many of the members of the lower body of the city government will be called upon to give explanations to their constituents of their action at the meeting. Particularly do the voters want to know why the following men, pledged to vote for the referendum measure, and who were present at the meeting, dodged a vote upon the order:

J. J. Conboy.
D. J. Curley.
J. S. Driscoll.
M. J. Eagan.
W. J. Gleason.
S. J. Madden.
J. P. Noonan.
D. L. Sullivan of Wd. 9.
John Troy.

Mr. Conboy and Mr. Gleason are from Ward 17. It is noticeable that none of the three councilmen from that ballwick were recorded when the vote was taken. Who induced Mr. Conboy, Mr. Gleason and Thomas M. Joyce to absent themselves when the measure came to a lineup?

Another very significant case of "artful" dodging that was not so very difficult to see through was that of the trio of the Sixth ward. The three councilmen from this ward are men of business standing and these ought to be no reason why they should shirk their duty in a matter so vital to the interests of the people. Here are the three men:

Philip J. McGonagle.
Max L. Rachkowsky.
Dr. Joseph Santosuosso.

These men were in the Council chamber during the protracted debate. When the time came for a vote they failed to respond to their names. In order to ascertain how these three men and others who were evading the issue stood on the question officially, Councilman Kiley moved that all those present and not voting be counted in the affirmative. This was not allowed.

Mr. McGonagle, Mr. Rachkowsky and Dr. Santosuosso are from Mayor Fitzgerald's old ward. Could that have had anything to do with their sudden absence? Mr. O'Connell, the Mayor's private secretary, who kept his eagle eye on the proceedings all evening, might be able to throw some light on this matter.

Councilman William E. Maguire, of Ward 4, who is pledged to vote for the lighting order, is ill at his home, No. 40 Walnut street, Charlestown, and was unable to attend the meeting on Thursday night. He caught a heavy cold on election day, and has been unable to leave his home since. He declares he will vote for the order if he can get to a council meeting when it is considered.

The municipal lighting order will come up again next Thursday night for reconsideration.

BOSTON STOCKS.

	Opening.	Closing.
Adventure		7¾
Allouez	42	42
Amalgamated	72½	72½
American Tobacco	106	106
American Pneumatic	19	19
Atlantic	27½	30
Bingham	30	30
Boston Con.	29	29
Boston Elevated	156	156
Copper Range	75½	75½
Franklin	19¾	19¾
Granby	39½	39½
Greene Cons.	27½	27½
Isle Royale	29¾	29¾
Mass. Gas	87	87
Mass. Gas preferred	87	87
Mohawk	58	58
Montana Coal	2½	2½
Nevada Con.	17¾	17¾
North Butte	70	70
Osceola	102½	102½
Parrot	42	41½
Rhode Island	8	8
Rhode Mackenzie	22	22
Rhode Mackinzie preferred	70	70
Trinity	5¾	5¾
United Cop.	74½	74½
United Fruit	130	130
United States Steel pref.	112¾	111½
	104	104
United States Oil	13½	11
Utah	40	40

NEW YORK STOCKS.

	Opening.	Close.
Anal. Copper	116	114¾
Amer. Loco	74	73¾
Amer. Smelting	107	106¾
Anaconda	47½	46¾
Atchison	92¾	92¾
Baltimore & Ohio	115	114¾
Brooklyn Transit	87¾	86¾
Canadian Pacific	174¾	173½
Chesa. & Ohio	50¾	50¾
Chicago, Great West.	21¾	21¾
Chicago, Ind. & Iron.	37¾	37¾
Erie	47¾	46¾
Louisville & Nashville	126	126
Mexican Central	25¾	25¾
	50¾	50¾
New York Central	150¾	149
Ontario & Western	45¾	45¾
Pennsylvania	135¾	135¾
Reading	143¾	142¾
Rock Island	109¾	107¾
Southern Pacific	69¾	68¾
Southern Railway	41¾	41
Southern Railway	41¾	41¾
St. Paul	159¾	158
	152	153
U. S. Rubber	36¾	36¾
U. S. Steel	113¾	111¾
U. S. Steel pfd.		112

ADMITS BURGLARY OF CHELSEA STABLE

Leonard Goodwin, aged twenty-nine years, pleaded guilty to entering the stables of Walter Berthon, High street, Chelsea, in the Chelsea District Court to-day and was held in $500 for trial February 9. Witt, Harold H. Ross, whose trial will be held the same date, sodwin is alleged to have taken a silver-mounted set of harness from the stable about two weeks ago.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

GRAFT CHARGES STIR 7 BAY STATE CITIES

Inquiries Ordered to Uncover Municipal Crookedness as Result of Accusations.

Charges of graft in connection with the administration of different departments in seven cities of Massachusetts have been made recently and investigations have been ordered or are now being held to uncover if possible the crookedness said to have existed.

The largest amount of money involved is in Boston, where Asa P. French, who conducted an investigation as the special attorney for the city, declared that $431,-395 had been spent in the work on the Fenway sewer and knew what the work should have cost.

In Lynn, Mayor Barney has appointed a committee to investigate the charges of $100,000 graft in connection with the construction of the Walden Pond Dam. In Chelsea a committee of aldermen is investigating the Board of Aldermen on charges made by one of their number, who said that city officials were forced to pay for appointments.

"In New Bedford, Thomas Thompson, the "muzzle cutter" Mayor, is proving what he calls "criminal waste" in several of the city departments, notably the poor deputies' perks.

Mayor Tracy of Taunton also is investigating the city department charges and that bills for $20,000 for which money was appropriated last year have not been paid, and that the largest amount is in the street department. In Worcester one Alderman has charged another with letting teams to the city under an assumed name. In Lawrence Mayor Kane has asked for the appointment of a purchasing agent, charging that money is paid out for materials that the city never receives.

BOSTON.

The investigation of the charges of graft in the Fenway work, made by Attorney Asa P. French, are now in the hands of District Attorney John B. Moran, who has told them before the grand jury. In his report to Acting Mayor Whelton Mr. French said that men had been carried on payrolls who never had done a day's work, that the officials whose duty it was to see that the work was properly and economically done had failed in their duty, and that extravagant prices had been paid for materials. He placed a large share of the blame on the shoulders of former Superintendent of Streets James Donovan.

Others involved in the charges were Simon Donovan, father-in-law of Congressman John A. Sullivan, who had the contract for the dredging; Harry Nash, former treasurer of the Democratic City Committee, in charge of section 1 of the work; the Metropolitan Contracting Company, of which Henry H. Carter, former superintendent of streets, is president, which had sections 2, 3 and 7; John B. Graham, an ex-brother-in-law of Joseph J. Corbett, who had section 4, and the gatehouse work.

LYNN.

Mayor C. Neal Barney went outside the city to secure a committee to investigate the charges of $100,000 graft in the Walden Pond dam contract which were made against the Lynn Water Board by Councilman J. J. Hooper. The members of the committee are Alonzo B. Weed, former Mayor of Newton; Harvey S. Chase of Boston, expert accountant; George E. Evans of Lowell, civil engineer.

The charges were made in the Lynn City Council in April of last year. Mr. Hooper asserting that there had been at least $100,000 "rake-off" in the work. In August the council ordered an investigation, appropriating $1,000 to pay the expenses of it, and charging W. B. Littlefield, chairman of the Water Board, with "collusively paying money to Lucey & Co., the contractors who furnished the engines and machinery at the dam."

NEW BEDFORD.

The graft investigation at New Bedford began when Mayor Thompson took office. One of his first acts was to publicly lecture the police, telling them that he knew gambling houses and questionable resorts had paid to be allowed to run and that liquor dealers had been blackmailed. He visited the almshouse and found provisions enough stored away to run all the city's charity departments for years. It has been openly charged that some one received commissions for numerous orders that were placed. The city was practically bankrupt and unable to meet its obligations, owing, it was charged, to the extravagance of the preceding administration.

CHELSEA.

In Chelsea the Aldermen are being investigated by a committee of themselves.

DANGEROUS TWO-CENT ECONOMY
is taking cheap gingers for sudden ills when Scott's costs but little more. Always healthful.

CITIES WHERE GRAFT IS CHARGED AND ITS NATURE

BOSTON.
Fenway scandal, over $400,000 involved.

LYNN.
Construction of Walden Pond dam: $100,000.

NEW BEDFORD.
Waste in many city departments and money paid for protection.

CHELSEA.
Officials pay for appointments.

TAUNTON.
Bills not paid when money is appropriated.

LAWRENCE.
City's money paid for materials never used.

WORCESTER.
Alderman charged with letting teams to city under assumed name.

The graft charges were made by Alderman Young, who said that city officials were forced to pay money to have their appointments confirmed. His charges were based on the method of electing a city solicitor, city auditor and members of the Board of Assessors. A committee of five members was appointed by the Aldermen, with Alderman Young as chairman to make the investigation. The meetings of the committee have been behind closed doors and no report has yet been made.

TAUNTON.

Charging that bills amounting to $20,000 from the last fiscal year, for which the money had been appropriated, had not been paid, Mayor Tracy has begun an investigation of the different departments of the city. He has begun with the street department, and has appointed a committee consisting of himself, Charles Foss, Superintendent of the Common Council, and Councilmen Lincoln, Ferreira and Pierce, with Aldermen Paige and Atwood, to investigate the working of this branch. Superintendent of Streets John H. Church has held office twelve years, and the largest amount of unpaid bills were found in his office.

LAWRENCE.

Mayor John T. Kane, appearing before the Councilmen, has charged that there is such a laxity in the management of the affairs of Lawrence as to amount to almost a criminality. He said that the different departments of the city, especially those of street, health and paupers, were conducted in a particularly careless manner. Mayor Kane cited as an instance the presentation of a bill for $1,191 for sand used on the streets last year, when an investigation disclosed that there was no sand used whatever.

He has already issued an order directing that the city treasurer shall pay no bills to any employe of the city unless that employe appears at the treasurer's office in person. Hence, the heads and chief clerks have been handing the pay orders for all the men in their departments and have been receiving envelopes. To prevent the possibility of graft in this connection the order has been issued.

At the same time Mayor Kane has introduced an ordinance which provides for the appointment by the city of a purchasing agent who shall contract for labor and material in all departments.

WORCESTER.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Aldermen, John J. Power, a Democratic member, charged Howard P. Gleason, a Republican member with having let teams to the city under an assumed name. When the charge was made Alderman Burgess, a Republican, spoke at great length, and said he would begin an investigation at once. Several meetings of the aldermen have been held since, but nothing further has been heard of the matter. The Board of Aldermen is strongly Republican.

'JACK THE SLASHER' DRESSED AS WOMAN

Continued from First Page.

che was obtained which may lead to his arrest.

Asa Councilman Malcolm Nichols was walking along Charles street he saw on the opposite side of the street a person who looked like a woman, but who walked in such a peculiar manner and acted so strangely that a policeman who was patrolling his beat crossed the street to investigate. The "woman" saw the policeman coming and dashed into the Common, through the gate opposite the Charles street entrance to the Public Garden.

About 25 Years Old.

The policeman chased the person into the Common, but lost him in the darkness. From the manner in which he ran, and his peculiar disguise, the policeman is sure that the person he chased was the "Slasher" who cut off Miss McCann's hair.

"The man who slashed my hair was about twenty-five years old," said Miss McCann to-day to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter. "His face was covered by the shawl, which he wore over his head, and had pinned under his chin. The skirt was a thin one, and a poor thing to disguise him.

"I was leaving the house to get some milk at a grocery store nearby, and as I passed into the hallway without any fear, I was about to open the outer door when he grabbed me.

"My first instinct was to scream, but I thought of my sister, evidently ill upstairs, and resolved to fight her self. I tried to fight the man off, for I knew it was a man by the strength of the grip upon my shoulder, but before I could raise my hand he had forced me against the wall, and with some sharp weapon, I think it was a razor, had cut through my hair.

Struggled With the Man.

"I tried to scratch him, and struggled so that he let go and ran out of the street, then crossed the road, and I chased him, screaming. He ran down the alleyway in the back of the Cadets' armory to Columbus avenue, and was lost in the crowd. I then reported the matter to the police."

Miss McCann had in her hands the beautiful tresses of hair the "Slasher" cut off, as she spoke. Part of the hair is very thick, of a dark brown color. Miss McCann says it will be impossible for her to grow another head of hair such as the one the "Slasher" cut. She is heartbroken over the loss.

Miss McCann has been in Boston but three days.

Disguised as a woman, and defying all the efforts of the entire Boston Police Department to catch him, Boston's "Jack the Slasher," whom Chief Watts thinks a maniac, appeared in the South End early in the work done by the fiend who disfigured Miss Elizabeth McGowan of No. 12 Isabella street and cut from her head with a razor nearly all her hair.

The boldness of the slasher has alarmed the police and residents of the city. On all the instructions given to policemen within the last few days have been inserted strict orders for every officer of the force to be on the watch for this man, who is now declared by officials of the police department to be a degenerate or a maniac of the most dangerous character.

The attack on Miss McGowan in her own doorway in the South End is the boldest work of the slasher yet reported to the police. Hysterical, Miss McGowan appeared at Lagrange Street Police Station and reported that a "strange woman," later found out to have been a man in woman's clothing, had choked her as she was leaving the entrance to the home of Mrs. H. F. Clarke, No. 12 Isabella street, where she has been visiting, her home being in Reading, Pa.

CHOKED BY SLASHER.

"I was leaving the house to get a few things at a grocery store near there, when a strange woman brushed against me in the hallway," said Miss McGowan to Lieutenant Jones.

"I paid no attention to her, but the moment I got past her fingers closed about my throat, and choked me. Then I felt a knife or razor go through my hair. The supposed woman, whom I am sure was Jack the Slasher,' grabbed my hair and ran down the street.

"For a minute I was stunned, then I screamed. I tried to follow the woman, and I just saw her running down the street. She raised her skirts to run, and I saw trousers under them very distinctly. There is no doubt in my mind that the person who cut off my hair was a man disguised as a woman, for the grip on my throat could not have been that of a woman."

Miss McGowan is a handsome woman, and is heartbroken over the loss of her hair. She is unable to give a description of the man who attacked her, save to say that he appeared to be a man not more than 25 or 26 years old, of medium height. His disguise was an old, dark colored shawl, and a black skirt.

About fifteen girls have been attacked by this fiend within the past week. Little Rosie Benoritis of No. 16 Shawmut street was despoiled of her braids by the slasher while on her way to the Hancock School, with another girl, yesterday. She was about to enter the school gate when she felt her hair ribbon drop off. When she went to tie it on her braid again she saw that the braid had been cut off to a point just below the ribbon. She reported the matter immediately to Captain Kimball of Hanover Street Station.

Believes Slasher Is Maniac.

Chief Watts declares that, in his mind, there is not the slightest doubt that the hair slasher is a maniac.

"I believe we will get this man, and that we will find he is either a degenerate or a maniac," said Chief Watts. "Great difficulties are placed in our path by the fact that various victims of the 'Slasher' give different descriptions of him. This is due to the fact that the children have been so frightened by him that they have not been able to get a good description of him.

Captain Kimball of Hanover Street Station said:

"I'd give a lot of money to catch this villain. A few days ago I was of the opinion that he was clipping off the girls' hair for the purpose of selling it, but I am now of the opinion that he is a dangerous maniac, and that money does not figure in this crime.

The "Slasher" has operated in East Boston, Charlestown, South End and North End. In Charlestown he snipped off the tresses of Lillian Goodman, No. 1 Exeter court. The Goodman girl is fourteen, and says that her assailant was about five feet five inches tall, rather good looking, of dark complexion, and wore dark clothing. He had a smooth face, she said, and did not appear to be more than twenty-five years old.

PUT $30,000 LIEN ON SCHWAB'S MANSION

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—A mechanics' lien of $30,000 has been filed against the new residence of Charles M. Schwab, at Riverside drive and Cumberland, by Maurice Hebert, architect, of No. 108 Jamaica avenue, Flushing. Mr. Hebert alleges that William Baumgarten & Co., the contractors, held up the work, and that therefore he lost a great deal of money.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

HORACES. MORSE,
CHELSEA, MASS.

"Although 82 years of age I was cured of cough and catarrh by Father John's Medicine. It also increased my weight and made me well every way." (Signed)

HORACE S. MORSE.
Chelsea, Mass.

PARK DEPARTMENT SKATING BULLETIN

Franklin Field ..... Good
First St. Playground ..... Good
Billings Field ..... Good
Wood Island Park ..... Good
Ward 2 Playground ..... Good
Charlestown Playground, Good
Columbus Av. Playground, Good
Savin Hill Playground, Good
Jamaica Pond ..... No skating
Gibson Playground, No skating
Charlesbank Gym... No skating

Chemical Camphor
Trade Mark
Pure, White, Recrystallized in one pound packages. An effective and economical substitute for Camphor, Carbolic Acid and Tar Paper and other protectives against Moths, Mildew and Infection. Prevents and destroys insects, bugs and mice.
DIRECTIONS—Sprinkle LIBERALLY among the articles to be protected, and wrap tightly in paper or put away in chest or chest. The CHEMICAL CAMPHOR will not injure the finest fabrics. Is pleasantly used, and the odor passes off with dampness or exposure to air and sunlight.
15c Per Pound. $1.50 Per Dozen. One pound replaces five pounds of Camphor. References: Storage Warehouses and Carpet Warerooms in Boston.
To be had of All Druggists.
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1,000 BOXES OF CANDY
LIKE THIS BOX OF CHOCOLATES
FREE With Tomorrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN
Read the Prize Ad. on Page 4

EVERYBODY EATS CANDY—1,000 POUND BOXES GIVEN AWAY IN NEXT SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN

TO PROBE SHORTAGE OF $18,000

Suit for $35,000 Brought Against Colonial Life Association of This City.

RECEIVER MAKES CHARGE

Suit for $35,000 in civil proceedings will be brought against the officers of the Colonial Life Association on Monday in Essex and Suffolk Counties. This is preliminary to a thorough probing of the affairs of this company by the Insurance Commissioners of the State. Receiver Henry A. Wyman of the company, who has investigated the affairs of the company, now alleges a shortage of more than $18,000.

While the matter has been brought to the attention of the Insurance Commissioners, the direct effort to bring out all the affairs of the company will be made through John J. Higgins, attorney, of the firm of Gleason & Higgins, of No. 60 State street. He declares the company has twelve branches as a fraternal insurance order, eleven of these in Massachusetts and the other in Rhode Island, with a total membership of 1,124 persons.

Officers Named in Suit.

The officers who will be named in the civil proceedings are Joseph J. Wall of No. 37 Chatham street, Boston, president; Benjamin R. Goldsmith, treasurer; Dr. George E. Whittier of Haverhill, and Mrs. George E. Whittier of Haverhill, a director.

Mr. Wyman was appointed receiver of the Colonial Life Association in April of last year. The company was incorporated on April 27, 1899. The authority to begin business was issued on May 26 of the same year and offices were established in the Colonial Building at No. 100 Boylston street.

The articles of incorporation showed that the purpose of the company was to conduct a fraternal insurance on a large scale. The last report of the company, made December 31, 1904, shows that the company had twelve lodges, eleven of them in Massachusetts and one in Rhode Island.

Claims Are Not Paid.

It was immediately after this that Insurance Commissioner Richardson received complaint that claims against the company were not being paid. He immediately investigated, and after examining the books reached the conclusion that the company would not be able to pay claims. Then he went to the Attorney General and asked that the matter be taken into court.

It was at this time that the Commissioner reached the conclusion that the company was, technically, violating the insurance laws of Massachusetts. Then, under pressure, the officers of the company asked for a receiver. Mr. Wyman was appointed.

Statements to-day are that this company is over a large part of the business of the old Merchants and Manufacturers' Life Association, which went out of business at the time the Colonial began.

LAWSON'S BIG COPPER SECRET OUT AT LAST

Basis for Disastrous $10,000,000 Bear Raid Is Transmutation Secret.

The secret of Thomas W. Lawson's remarkable bear campaign in the stock exchange, which resulted so disastrously for himself and his $10,000,000 pool, is out.

Mr. Lawson either has possession of a secret that is of priceless value, or he is one of the most badly bunoed men the world has ever seen.

The secret of his startling announcements of the last few months, that "copper will drop to a small figure, and copper will go up in twelve months," Alexander Shiels of Glasgow, Scotland, who claims to have discovered the secret of transmutation of metals, and can make copper for two cents a pound, whereas to-day it cannot be mined for less than eight or nine cents a pound.

Lord Kelvin, Lord Overtoun and other big British financiers are said to be behind the scheme. An immense factory has been built in Scotland, and it is understood that these gentlemen have been given ocular demonstration of the manufacture of base metal ore into copper.

Lawson May Be Victim.

The value of this invention cannot be over-estimated, if the invention is a fact. If it is not, Mr. Lawson has been made the victim of a gigantic plot.

It will be remembered that for a year or more Mr. Lawson has been advertising that copper stocks of all kinds will soon crash, and that the millions of dollars invested in these great mines will fade away to nothing.

For a time the holders of copper stock sold, and caused the Standard Oil Company and other holders of large quantities of stock to lose millions. The second call for holders of these stocks to sell resulted in the rout of Lawson and his pool, who acknowledge having lost upward of $6,000,000 in the manipulations of the market.

Bunco Seems Impossible.

About seven months ago there was another startling rumor connected with Mr. Lawson, that in the bogs of the Cape he had found a kind of peat that will melt copper ores more quickly and economically than any fuel yet in use. It is known that experiments have been made in bogs in the Cape, and that Mr. Lawson has been interested in them.

To Mr. Lawson's friends it does not seem possible that he has been bunoed into buying a gold brick, for he is far too sharp a man, and has had to buck against too many gold bricks. If he really has found the secret of transmutation of metals, his long-predicted crash in copper cannot long be withheld. On the other hand, the holders of copper stock say: "We're from Missouri," and demand to be shown. Mr. Lawson declines to comment on the matter.

ROBBED OF ICE CROP FOR SUMMER

FALL RIVER, Feb. 3.—James Shaw, a local ice man, has been robbed of next Summer's ice crop. For the third time this Winter some miscreant lifted the gates at Mr. Shaw's pond in Steep brook last night and allowed all the water to escape. There has been so little cold weather this Winter that he had almost despaired of getting any ice, and his chances are now greatly diminished.

JAIL LACOY IA FIREBUG.

LACONIA, N. H., Feb. 3.—Gorge G. Chamberlain, aged twenty-two, called the "Laconia Arsonist," has been sentenced to not less than four years or more than seven in State prison.

COUNTESS DE CASTELLANE AND HER HUSBAND HAVE SEPARATED

Former Anna Gould Quarrels With Count About Society Woman.

Continued from First Page.

over on account of Countess Anna's jealousy. She laid a trap for Boni and asked the Count to call, to which request he acceded.

The Countess learned of this visit paid by her husband to the woman and there was a still more violent scene as the result of the broken promise that in which the Countess first accused her husband.

ASKED FOR SEPARATION.

The Countess at once put in effect her threat of applying for a separation. She left her husband and their home and went to the Hotel Bristol, where she took apartments for the purpose of establishing her legal residence there. She then consulted with her friends, asking their advice as to the best course for her to pursue.

Count Boni, rather than have his wife remain at the hotel, left their residence in the avenue Bois Bologne and returned to the country place, De Castellane, in southern France, which he represents in the Chamber of Deputies. He has remained on the pretext of electioneering for the approaching Parliamentary elections, in order to avoid unnecessary scandal, thus allowing the Countess to return to their residence.

Smarting under the effect of her parting with her husband, and angered by his conduct in breaking his promise to refrain from seeing the woman she objected to, Countess Anna, at first thought of applying for a full divorce. Her friends, however, combatted this idea.

They pointed out that securing a legal separation from the Count would protect her and head off any claim the Count might wish to set up against her, while allowing her to retain her title and position. The Countess finally agreed to this course, which she had intended to pursue before the recent scandal led to the rupture between the parties.

Countess De Castellane's conduct throughout the entire affair is stated to have been above reproach. She has entrusted her suit to Maitre Crappi, the most noted divorce lawyer in France.

While the facts as to the rupture between the Count and Countess are well known in upper circles and in the American colony and among the French aristocracy, an attempt has been made to suppress them at the Castellane residence. The janitor of the palace answers all calls with a blandly saying that Mme. la Comtesse is very well but is not receiving to-day, and that Mons. Le Comte is in the country attending to his parliamentary interests.

It was learned here to-day that the recent hurried trip abroad of Frank J. Gould, brother of the Countess de Castellane, was in answer to a summons from the latter.

Mrs. Gould accompanied him, leaving her two infant children in the care of Miss Helen Gould and a corps of nurses at Miss Gould's country home, "Lyndhurst" at Irvington on the Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Gould went direct to Paris and it is believed they are now with the countess advising and consoling her in her trouble.

Creditors Are Anxious.

Paris and continental society, which have watched the career of De Castellane during the eleven years he has been the husband of the American heiress, are not surprised at this development in the case. The hundreds of creditors of the Count show a deep and unflagging interest in the Count himself. If there is a separation it means great losses to them.

Further steps in the separation proceedings are anxiously watched for. There have been rumors that the Countess is to return to the United States and reside there, but these are discredited. An exciting and sensational trial of the case is expected because of the nature of the charges to be brought against Count Boni.

COUNT CASTELLANE'S CAREER HAS AMAZED TWO CONTINENTS

From the time of his marriage to Anna Gould eleven years ago Count Paul Ernest Boniface de Castellane has by turns amazed and amused all Europe and America. He has entertained the royalty of Spain, he has been expelled from the French Chamber for bribery, he has nearly fought duels, he has made violent speeches and he has spent money—above all he has spent money. He has visited America on one or two occasions and has embroiled the Gould family in litigation which, in the end, compelled George J. Gould, as trustee of his father's vast estate, to settle bills amounting to more than $7,000,000 for him.

It is now within a month of eleven years since the marriage. The ceremony was performed at the home of George J. Gould on March 4, 1895, by the late Archbishop Corrigan, a civil marriage by Justice George Andrews following.

The wedding was one of the early instances of the foreign nobleman capturing the American heiress, and, despite the brilliant ceremonies of a similar nature that have taken place since, it is still vivid in the memories of those who attended it.

Have Three Children.

The Castellanes have three children, George, Boni and Jay, the last named being the youngest and named after the father of the countess.

When the couple left this country, the countess, who was then in her eighteenth year, had as her share of the Jay Gould estate a fortune of $18,000,000, which yielded her an income of over $900,000 a year. This looked enormous to everyone but the count, but it became evident within a few months that he intended to show how to live up to it.

There wasn't a house in Paris that was anything like what he wanted. Nothing would do him but a copy of the Grand Trianon at Versailles, so for several years he gave himself to the task of producing the copy.

Uses Up Fortune.

He spent a great fortune on the marble foundations alone, and he was so afraid that the $900,000 a year might pile up before he could spend it that he began to buy almost everything that was offered to him in the art markets.

While the palace was being constructed the count decided to have in it an auditorium in which he could seat hundreds of guests at a dinner. Just about this time the first talk of separation between him and the Countess was heard, because Wall street heard a rumor that he was going to dump a block of Missouri Pacific stock on the market.

Within a couple of years the art dealers and money lenders of Europe learned that the Castellane fortune, instead of being inexhaustible, was about to be exhausted, and that the American Goulds might not help out their French brother-in-law if he did not retrench. That precipitated suits, and suddenly the gay little Count found himself pursued by creditors, who were as savage as a pack of wolves.

Count Is Ejected.

The Count had entered the Chamber of Deputies and was making speeches that he thought resounded around the world when he was suddenly accused of buying his election and was thrown out of the Chamber.

In 1900, five years after the marriage, the Goulds found out that the Count was quality in debt. Just how many millions could not be determined, but it was estimated that he had spent $7,000,000 in that time, and no adjustment was necessary.

After the bitterest kind of litigation an arrangement was made whereby all of the debts were acknowledged and yearly payments with four per cent interest were begun, while the income of the countess was cut down to $200,000 a year.

The count has published a book on the foreign policies of France, containing his own speeches. In it he deplored the political tendencies of his country.

Count Was Poor.

Count Boni was poorly endowed with this world's goods when he married Miss Gould. He was introduced to American society by a distinguished society woman at a time when rumor says he was worrying along on an income of less than $25 a week. From the moment he appeared his eyes were set on a fortune, and this fortune he won when he married.

The title he bore was one of the most noted in the nobility of France. Since then it has been subjected to a great deal of harsh treatment by the Court in France, and he has antagonized many of those who previously had befriended him. The result of these proceedings now will be eagerly watched by these particularly.

CASTELLANE FAMILY.

This picture shows the French nobleman who married Anna Gould and from whom she now seeks divorce, the Countess herself and two of her children, Boni (on the left) and George.

She Appeals to Courts and Wins First Point in Legal Fight.

EIGHT SEAMEN RESCUED FROM SINKING CRAFT

Crew of Barkentine, Wrecked Off North Carolina, Safely Landed Here.

RUNS INTO NORTHEASTER

Captain Henry Ruggles and his crew of seven men of the shipwrecked barkentine Irene were brought into this port to-day by the Boston Towboat Company's tug Storm King, which took them from the schooner Henry B. Fiske, the latter having rescued them from the Irene just before the Irene sunk off Cape Lokout, North Carolina coast.

Captain Ruggles, who lives in Cambridgeport, started out immediately to report to the Irene's owners and attend to other business. Steward Frederick Ames of Hempstead, L. I., and Mate David G. Speed of South Thomaston, Me., communicated with their own people, and the rest of the crew went to the Seamen's Home. Their names are Fred Miller, Norway; Christian Smith and Nils Olsen, Germany; Manuel Otero, Spain, and Hugo Dankert, Germany.

The Irene was bound from New York to Jacksonville with 1,036 tons of soft coal. On January 26 she ran into a northeaster. Her sails were blown out of the bolt ropes and one of the lifeboats was smashed by the huge waves which broke over the deck. Sunday morning they found water was rushing into the hold through a leak. The pumps became choked with soft coal refuse which was washed into the pipes. The vessel's flag was hoisted union down as signal of distress.

The Irene, waterlogged, helpless and battered by the gale, plunged and staggered along, gradually sinking till her decks were merely a question of hours. When the seven men aboard had begun to despair of their very lives they knew none of the small boats could live in such a heavy sea—the Henry B. Fiske sighted them. With much difficulty the Irene's men were taken off, leaving their vessel about to sink into the stormy sea.

HERO SAVES 25 WOMEN FROM WILD RUNAWAY

Risking his own life, G. W. Blake, twenty-three, of No. 36 Harlow street, Dorchester, caught a runaway horse in a sensational manner to-day at Upham's Corner, frankly admitted when the horse was within fifteen feet of a crowd of twenty-five girls and women waiting for cars.

But for his alertness the women would have been trampled on and some probably killed, for the frightened beast was making direct for the group when they stood, after dashing suddenly into the square from Columbia road.

The women were unaware of their danger. Mr. Blake was waiting in the crowd for a car. Seeing the runaway he cried, "Look out," at the same time leaping in to the street to meet the horse. He grabbed the bridle and was carried off his feet. He held on grimly. The next instant his swinging body struck a telegraph pole, the horse having swerved. Blake had a narrow escape from being thrown to death against the pole.

When the horse started the women became mysterious. Screaming, they rushed in every direction. But the danger had passed. Mr. Blake's prompt action had swerved the animal.

Still hanging to the bridle he was dragged up the street for 100 feet before the animal stopped. His clothes were torn and his hat smashed.

The women he had saved crowded about him and congratulated him for his display of nerve.

The horse was owned by A. H. Allbright, grocer at No. 570 Columbia road.

$75,000 TO WIFE IN TRUST FOR CHARITY

NEWPORT, Jan. 3.—The will of the late William James Underwood, just filed for probate, leaves an estate of between $50,000 and $75,000 in trust to his wife. At her death $4,000 is to be given to Newport Hospital to endow a free bed, $5,000 to the Children's Home and the residue to the city of Newport to be used in the erection of a school building to be known as the Underwood School.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Makes the lightest most delicious and tasty hot biscuit

ROYAL Baking Powder is indispensable to the preparation of the finest cake, hot-breads, rolls, and muffins.

No other baking powder equals it in strength, purity and wholesomeness.

ROYAL HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

STUDY THE FIGURE

4

Is

ANACONDA

This Year to Cross

400

That will depend not only upon the price of copper and, somewhat, the rate for money, but upon the development at the

2400

Foot Level

When the Boston News Bureau first called attention less than three months ago to Anaconda as relatively cheaper than Amalgamated, and yet as the basis of Amalgamated, it was selling, as quoted in New York, at about

140

It has since doubled in price.

Anaconda has opened an ore-body in its main mine more than

40

feet wide, and about

800

feet long, that is admitted to assay better than the average

4%

of all the Anaconda mines. It is admitted by the Amalgamated people that this ore body may assay

8%

In Butte it is said that it assays

16%

The Boston News Bureau was the first to give information concerning it, and has never yet failed to be in the lead with Anaconda or Amalgamated information. It will endeavor to keep its readers posted in the future as in the past.

Is

U. S. STEEL

Soon to leave the

40s

And take up its march towards the

80s

Is it this year to begin dividends at the rate of

4%

per annum? Every intelligent investor desires to answer these questions for himself, but the

Boston News Bureau

gives more intelligent information to enable him to answer these questions concerning Amalgamated, Anaconda, U. S. Steel—the greatest industrial the world has ever known—than any other daily publication.

It was in

October, 1904

that the Boston News Bureau, by a double column advertisement in the leading papers of the country, called attention to the changed condition of the financial situation, and invited a study of U. S. Steel Common before it crossed

20

Does the increasing output of gold and the increasing investment and business resources of this country warrant the statement that the $1,500,000,000 expressed in the capitalization of the U. S. Steel Corporation, has increased by 20% in comparative valuations?

Is the increased valuation and the future growth of this company to be represented in the common stock which commands the entire equity of the company?

Steel common represents but one-third the total capitalization of the company. Should, therefore, a 20% enhancement in valuation be reflected by a

60

point advance in Steel common, and if so, from what point,

0, 20, or 40

In 1904 the Boston News Bureau said, and it now can do no better than repeat the same, as follows:

"Seeing tides and times may be a greater asset than capital."

"The age of iron, of steam and of the telegraph is closing. The age of steel, electricity and the telephone has opened."

"If you don't believe in the future of this country don't subscribe to the Boston News Bureau. If you do believe in the future growth of this country, the Boston News Bureau can help you every day in the year, for it points out in its 18 condensed columns, without a line of advertising, all places where values are rising or falling, that should interest a man of general business outlook. It unhesitatingly points out pitfalls and dangers wherever seen, and gives the reason for all fluctuations in values, sometimes historically and sometimes in anticipation."

Issued daily at 3.20 P. M. $1 per month. $12 per annum.

C. W. BARRON, Publisher

Exchange Place, Boston.

February, 1906

PRINTERS' STRIKE FOR EIGHT HOURS CLOSES 12 MORE ESTABLISHMENTS

From flashlight by Boston American photographer.

WOMEN UNION PRINTERS OUT ON STRIKE FOR EIGHT-HOUR WORKDAY.

Back row, from left to right—Jessie Vaughan, Louise Parker, Louise Schleicher.
Front row, from left to right—Mary Harnett, Augusta Koos, Eliza Doppler, Effie F. Groves.

ADVOCATES OF TOURAINE BILL DISCOMFITED

Obstacles in Way of Proposed Liquor Law Amendment Are Disturbing.

RESUME DEBATE TUESDAY

The hitch in the proposed amendment to the Hotel Liquor laws to relieve the Hotel Touraine is causing earnest discussion among legislators. Liquor and temperance men, to-day, pending renewal of the legislative debate next Tuesday in the Senate. The discovery by Representative W. E. I. Hayes of Lowell that the proposed law, while helping the Touraine, may prevent "open" bars in other hotels, if a schoolhouse happens to be established within 40 feet of the licensed premises in any direction, came as a distinct shock to the champions of the amendment.

The present 400-foot schoolhouse law, which affects the Hotel Touraine, provides that no hotel shall sell liquor within 400 feet of a schoolhouse on the same street. The new clause added to the bill makes the following provision:

"Nor shall the provisions of this section prevent the granting of such a license to be exercised in any hotel having its bar more than 400 feet from a building occupied in whole or in part by a public school; provided, further, there is no open bar in said hotel."

Mr. Hayes, in consulting over this proposition in search of possible catches and hitches in its wording, suddenly discovered, so he declares, that under this amendment the Adams House, Young's, Parker's or any other hotel with an open bar would be made the centre of a 400-foot circumference, and that a public school should be established in that circumference these hotels would have to substitute closed bars for their present open ones. This would not hurt the Touraine at all, however, as all that hotel proposes to get under the amendment is a closed bar at the best.

The Touraine bill was reported to the Senate, and Senator Molleu of the liquor law committee, who had reserved his right to dissent from the majority report of the committee, asked postponement till Monday. Senator Lane, chairman of the committee, objected, and the postponement motion was lost on a tie vote. Then Senator Taylor cautioned the Senate that they needed to consider the bill carefully, saying: "We don't want any more 'semicolon' mistakes."

Then a second postponement motion was carried, 24 to 1. The bill will probably be debated Tuesday.

9-HOUR FIGHT FOR WOMEN AND MINORS

Labor Interests Urge Adoption of Bill Reducing Length of Workday.

A determined effort is being made by the friends of the laboring interests throughout the State to secure a favorable report from the committee on labor at the State House on the bill introduced by representative Edward C. Callahan of Lawrence, which provides for a fifty-four hour law for women and children employed in mills and stores.

The law at present reads that women and minors shall not work more than fifty-eight hours a week or ten hours a day.

Representative Callahan proposes to amend the law so that nine hours a day and fifty-four hours a week shall constitute the labor of all minors and women employed in a manufacturing or mercantile establishment, the new law providing that in case the hours per day are divided differently in order to allow a half-holiday during the Summer, in no case shall any one work more than fifty-four hours a week.

Representative Callahan, who is a recognized champion of the laboring people in his section, said: "Organized labor can fight its own battles, but the unorganized army of women and children are handicapped, and owing to lack of funds and friends are unable to secure favorable legislation.

"It is a recognized principle now that shorter hours mean better service, and I fail to see any good reason why if that applies to strong, skilled mechanics and artisans, it should not especially apply to the women and children who have to toil for their daily bread. Take the mill girls who stand on their feet ten hours per day. That is too long a strain and is the limit of health as well as humanity. I believe that nine hours a day should be enforced by the State.

Labor leaders from different sections of the State and labor organizations are to unit in support of such a measure and it introduced my bill solely for the purpose of ameliorating the conditions of the working women and minors."

CATTLE TURN OWN CAR OVER

Moving about to keep warm as they stood in a stock car at Pier 5 of the Hoosac tunnel docks, Charlestown, early to-day, sixteen cattle started a swaying movement of the car which increased until car and cattle went over with a crash.

Roustabouts heard the crash and, running to the scene, found the place in an uproar. The imprisoned cattle were frantically jamming and breaking one another and the sides of the car in an effort to break out.

Axes were used by the men to chop away the top of the car, and the panic-stricken animals were led out with great difficulty and some danger to the men and placed in a temporary pen built of merchandise on the pier.

The cattle are to be shipped on the White Star liner Ottoman to Liverpool. None was seriously injured.

SUES MOTHER FOR $16,000

Mrs. Abbie S. Ames of Holmes avenue, Brighton, whose daughter's marriage to Dr. Michael Chirurg four months ago was so bitterly opposed by her mother, a decision rendered in the Brighton municipal court, been dispossessed of her home, unless the appeal she entered reverses Judge Barnard's decision, is now confronted by a suit for $16,000 brought by her daughter in the Iowa courts for money alleged to be due her from her father's estate in Iowa, with interest.

Mrs. Ames is very much cast down, and complains that her daughter is trying to take everything she possesses from her and that she attributes her daughter's conduct to the influence of another's will than her own.

The decision rendered by Judge Barnard in the Brighton court was handed down in the case of Frederick Haymond, a real estate broker, against Mrs. Abbie S. Ames, and was in favor of the real estate dealer.

About a month ago Mrs. Chirurg sold the house she formerly lived in and where her mother is still living to the real estate dealer, the young woman holding the deed to the property which was made out in her name. Mrs. Ames contended that she had an equity in the property.

MAN KILLED IN BIG POWDER EXPLOSION

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 3.—The explosion of two tons of powder in the grinding mill at the Hagley yard of the Dupont Powder Company killed Samuel Buchanan, the only workman in the mill at the time, and blew the roof of the grinding mill across the Brandywine creek, a distance of 800 yards. Houses in this city were severely shaken and the force of the explosion was felt several miles from

Several Firms Sign Agreement and Many More Will Do So by Monday.

With twelve shops closed as a result of the printers' strike, and with calls for men coming in from shops now running under the eight-hour agreement, officers of the local typographical union are well satisfied with the progress made during the three days of the strike.

To-day the union was called upon to furnish twelve men in offices where the work is rushed. Ten men were called to work yesterday by several offices. In the offices where there has been no strike work is all piled up. This is a direct result of the work of the strike committee and of the committee appointed by the Central Labor Union to call upon merchants and ask them not to put their orders with firms affected by the strike.

Forced to Work Overtime.

The office of George H. Ellis, president of the Typothetae, and the largest in the city, is forced to work overtime in order to get out the work on hand left by the union men who went out.

The Central Labor Union will to-morrow take action on the printers' strike at its meeting. Committees reports will be heard, the pledge will be renewed and new resolutions will be drawn up. Delegates from the printers will be present.

On Monday the typographical union will issue a statement showing the concessions of offices affected by the strike and the offices which have already signed the eight-hour agreement.

Several offices have already signed the eight-hour agreement, according to a statement issued at the union headquarters, and more have indicated that they will do so by Monday. Among the firms who are reported to have been obliged to close their composing rooms are: George E. Crosby & Co., F. E. Brown & Co., George A. Heuebury & Co., A. T. Bliss & Co., Samuel Usher, Eddie Shoe Print, Sampson & Murdock Co., Foreign Language Press, Farrington Press, Eastern Press, the Bartlett Press and the Taylor Press.

In a statement issued at the strike headquarters by the union's committee, it is said:

"Several offices have signed the agreement will be added to the list, materially more will be added to the list, materially decreasing the number of men and women on the strike roll.

Winning in Brockton.

"Developments will take place in a few days that will demonstrate to the Boston Typothetae that the efforts it has made in the past few months to defeat the shorter workday have been wasted.

"Encouraging reports came to headquarters to-day from all sections. Word was received, for instance, from Brockton, that thirteen of the fifteen offices there had agreed to the eight-hour proposition, and that union and non-union men alike struck at the two shops which did not sign.

"The proprietors of several Boston offices who have signed the agreement made requests for additional help owing to the increased amount of work they are receiving.

"The officers of the union were recipients of many compliments for the manner in which members on strike have conducted themselves.

"It is known to the officers of the union that owners of shops in Boston which have refused the men the eight-hour day have now made requests for help to the headquarters of the Typothetae. Their requests could not be complied with, as no competent help can be found outside the union ranks.

"Altogether the situation is eminently satisfactory, and it can be considered already in no other light than a substantial recognition by Boston's leading printing trade employers of the eight-hour day principle.

Typothetae "Bluffing."

"The claims of the Typothetae regarding the number of hands employed in the shops are absolutely preposterous. We know to a man or woman how many they have, and our figures do not reach anywhere near the total of their claims, even if we include the office and shop boys and young girls, which we hardly think even the employers consider printers."

According to the revised figures issued by Secretary Simonds of the Typothetae, 185 hands left the shops in the Typothetae agreement. The statement issued evening by Secretary Simonds says:

"Fifty-seven shops report no trouble.
"Two shops report 'all men out.'
"Twenty-four shops report 'some men out and some in.'"

CAN NEVER AGAIN SLEEP IN HOUSE

MERIDEN, Ct., Feb. 3.—Mrs. George A. Allworth, the first woman in this State to sleep in the open air as a cure for consumption, is almost entirely freed from the clutches of the "white plague." But she is doomed to spend the remainder of her life in the open air, for, with the windows raised, the air of her bedroom is too close and prevents sleep.

She started sleeping outdoors four years ago. She is forty years of age and married.

PROBABLY FATALLY HURT BY AN ENGINE

While hurrying to his work early today, Patrick T. Regan, forty-nine years old, married and living at No. 30 Silver street, South Boston, was struck by an engine in the Dover street yards of the New Haven road and sustained probable fatal injuries. Both legs were crushed below the knees. He was taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital.

FRANK FERDINAND'S (Blue Store) Established in 1869

SALE OF

Mahogany Dining Tables

Special Close Out in Solid Mahogany Dining Tables, sizes 8 and 10 feet. Spider and Pedestal legs. Round and Square. Only one of a kind left. All marked in plain figures.

$32.00 Mahogany Table	27.50
34.00 Mahogany Table	29.00
85.00 Mahogany Table	65.00
90.00 Mahogany Table	69.00
30.00 Mahogany Table	22.50
32.00 Mahogany Table	25.00
15.00 Mahogany Table (Inlaid)	11.50
15.00 Mahogany Table (Inlaid)	85.00
60.00 Mahogany Table (Inlaid)	47.50

Also China Closets and Buffets at Especially Low Prices. 100 odd Rockers in wood and upholstered seats to close out at a bargain.

I can save you 25 per cent. on Furniture, Bedding, Carpets, Rugs and Ranges

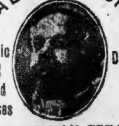
THE BLUE STORE — FRANK FERDINAND — CREDIT IF DESIRED

RELIABLE HOUSEFURNISHER
WASHINGTON and WARREN STREETS
At the Dudley St. Elevated Terminal Station

No Knife AND No Anesthetic

CANCER TUMOR CURED BY ABSORPTION

All Chronic and Blood Diseases



All Diseases of Men

SUCCESSFULLY TREATED
CONSULTATION FREE.
Send for Booklet and Symptom Blank.

Dr. James M. Solomon
2A BEACON ST., BOSTON, MASS.
Hours 10 to 4 — Saturday 10 to 9 — Sunday 10 to 2

BUSINESS NOTICES.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

HUNDREDS HONOR MISS ANTHONY AT 86

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 3.—Several hundred temperance advocates and women suffragists made a pilgrimage to the home of Susan B. Anthony on Madison street, in honor of her eighty-sixth birthday.

Every women's club in the city sent a delegation to the reception, as did also a number of the Buffalo and Syracuse organizations. Several hundred letters congratulating the venerable leader were received from all sections of the United States and Europe.

Lloyd's Kryptok 'Invisible Bifocals'
(Registered Trade Mark)

Combining "Far" and "Near" Glasses in a single pair. Kryptok Bifocals are invisible, and are elegant in appearance. Moreover, many people can use Kryptoks with comfort, who cannot tolerate the rougher old styles of Bifocal lenses.

A descriptive pamphlet will be sent on application.

Andrew J. Lloyd & Co.
2 Stores: Down Town, 315 Washington St. Back Bay, 319 Boylston St.

1,000 Prizes = 1,000 Prizes

FREE=1,000 Boxes of

1,000 LBS. **LOWNEY'S** 1,000 LBS.

CHOCOLATES

SENT TO YOUR HOME FREE!

With Tomorrow's Boston

SUNDAY AMERICAN

A PRIZE TO 1,000 PERSONS THAT SOLVE CORRECTLY, EARLY AND NEATLY THE PICTURE CUT-OUT PUZZLE PRINTED IN THIS ISSUE OF THE EVENING AMERICAN.

Every girl has a chance.
Get a box of chocolates for your best girl.
Everybody has a chance—1,000 will win.

Buy a copy of next Sunday's BOSTON AMERICAN, read it carefully and write out neatly the pages and columns in the paper where the different sections in the puzzle cut-out appear.

Competent and careful judges will award the prizes. Three points will count, viz., correctness, neatness and time of mailing. The earliest received will be especially noted.

Don't fail to try for one of these 1,000 pound boxes of candy in the Boston American Next Sunday

The candy will be delivered by the BOSTON AMERICAN free to the 1,000 prize winners.

HERE IS THIS WEEK'S PRIZE PUZZLE.

No. 1—Page	Column	No. 17—Page	Column
No. 2—Page	Column	No. 18—Page	Column
No. 3—Page	Column	No. 19—Page	Column
No. 4—Page	Column	No. 20—Page	Column
No. 5—Page	Column	No. 21—Page	Column
No. 6—Page	Column	No. 22—Page	Column
No. 7—Page	Column	No. 23—Page	Column
No. 8—Page	Column	No. 24—Page	Column
No. 9—Page	Column	No. 25—Page	Column
No. 10—Page	Column	No. 26—Page	Column
No. 11—Page	Column	No. 27—Page	Column
No. 12—Page	Column	No. 28—Page	Column
No. 13—Page	Column	No. 29—Page	Column
No. 14—Page	Column	No. 30—Page	Column
No. 15—Page	Column	No. 31—Page	Column
No. 16—Page	Column	No. 32—Page	Column

Address all answers to "The Puzzle Editor" of the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

1,000--BOXES OF CANDY FREE--1,000

BOSTON MAYOR AND SCHOOL BOARD GET POINTS IN NEW YORK

BOSTON'S MAYOR AND DELEGATION IN GOTHAM---AS THEY APPEAR TO A NEW YORK ARTIST.

Fitzgerald, With Messrs. Storrow, Ellis, T. J and W. S. Kenney, Visit High School of Commerce, Which They Would Like to Have Duplicated in the Hub.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston and the School Board of the Hub, here investigating this city's school system, are enthusiastic over the New York High School of Commerce, which they visited to-day. Mayor Fitzgerald declares that if he can get such an institution started in Boston during the next two years he shall feel that his administration has accomplished some good.

With School Committeemen James J. Storrow, William S. and Thomas J. Kenney and David A. Ellis, Mayor Fitzgerald dropped in at the School of Commerce on Sixty-fifth and Sixty-sixth streets, near Broadway.

"I believe that it would be a grand thing for our young men if we can start such a school in Boston, and conduct it as well as New York does," the Mayor declared. "Such a school as we have seen to-day would turn out scores of young men for our business houses, excellently equipped for a mercantile life. I should feel that my administration had done some good if I could establish such an institution within the next two years."

While Principal Sheppard of the school and his 1,600 pupils were at work, his Boston visitors were announced. Through the big $500,000 school plant they were conducted, visiting every classroom, the swimming pool and gymnasium. The visitors saw the boys at recitation, and later Principal Sheppard invited his callers into the assembly room, where every pupil in the school was gathered.

This feature amazed the Bostonians, for in very few of the Boston schools is there an assembly room large enough to accommodate all of the pupils at once. Every lad carried his books, having just died in from one of the fifty different classrooms. Following the school's custom, Principal Sheppard read from the Bible, which was followed by an appropriate hymn.

At the mention of the name of "Mayor Fitzgerald of Boston" the boys applauded until the Mayor protested by raising his hand. At the conclusion of his speech the boys applauded again, and wound up with the school yell, which the 1,600 youngsters gave lustily.

"We are going to pattern after you in Boston," said Mayor Fitzgerald to the boys. "After looking over this big school building we have received a comprehensive idea of your methods and studies, and they seem to be ideal for training boys for successful commercial careers. We are but in our infancy in commerce and industry in this country.

"Do your work well here, and when you have finished your course you will find hundreds of business houses looking for young men trained and educated as you will be. Boston and New York have many things in common. Each city has contributed immeasurably to the building up and development of this land of ours, and I know you boys in New York and the schoolboys in Boston will not be less loyal than the men of former generations who builded so wisely and so well."

While they were leaving the school one bright little New York fellow was heard to remark:

"There goes the Boston fellows, they're going out to eat beans."

There was a hearty laugh, and the Mayor patted the little fellow on the head and assured him that some day he would be a big, prosperous man.

AUTHORITIES TRYING TO COERCE FIREMEN

MEN ASKED TO SIGN PETITION FOR REPEAL OF "DAY OFF" ORDER.

Boston firemen are much agitated over a petition which has been presented to them to sign, asking Mayor John F. Fitzgerald to bring about the repeal of the recent order—which they so anxiously desired—giving them one day off in five instead of one day off in eight. Some have refused to sign it, even though it was given to them by some of the district chiefs to sign. Those who refused to sign it say it is in direct violation of Rule 9 of the fire department manual, for firemen to be practically ordered, in this way, to sign a petition affecting their welfare so closely. Rank coercion is what the firemen call the plan.

The whole matter, the firemen declare, started with the conference held between Mayor Fitzgerald, Fire Commissioner Wells and the district chiefs last Thursday. The district chiefs were presented to the Mayor. There was a discussion of department matters. Commissioner Wells spoke of the heavy expense entailed on the city by the new system of one day off in five, which was inaugurated under the regime of Acting Mayor Weston.

The next development came last night, when this petition was put up to the firemen. They were asked to base "their petition on the ground that the additional expense was too great a burden on the taxpayers. Considering that the firemen had long wanted the same day off in five privileges, and had at last obtained it, they think that being asked to sign a petition for rescind the very thing they wanted is an outrage.

They are asking themselves "who's who" in engineering this perilous deal.

DUNHAM OF STATE POLICE GOES INSANE

Member of District Force Suddenly Becomes Violent in a Salem Hotel.

George Dunham, a member of the Massachusetts District Police, who has been in Salem about a year, became violently insane in the Essex House in that city this morning. Before he was taken in charge by the local police he had assaulted the clerk, George F. Redman, had chased a chambermaid all over the house and had the hotel in an uproar. His outbreak caused many of the guests to flee from their rooms.

Dunham, who lives with his wife at No. 217 North street, went to the hotel last night, and after being shown his room, complained that the people in the adjoining room were too noisy. He was given another room, and at an early hour made a similar complaint.

Given Sleeping Draught.

Dr. Baird was sent for and gave the man, who, up to that time, had appeared to be perfectly sane, a sleeping potion.

This had no effect. Early to-day he rushed out of his room, down to the office in his night clothes, swing a large water pitcher in his hand. With this he chased Mr. Redman around and after breaking it on the stairs, turned his attention to a chambermaid who had also attracted to the scene.

Then the madman rushed into the colonial room and barricaded the door by piling up all the furniture against it. The police were called in, and Officers Towne and Atwater responded. They entered the room through a communicating door, and after taking a chair away from Dunham quieted him. Dunham is now in the cells. He exclaimed: "Thank God! You have come!"

Drove Fist Through Window.

In the meantime he had driven his fist through the window in the room and cut a deep gash in the wrist. This was sewed up, the man was dressed and taken to the police station. He will be examined by an alienist.

When Dunham first rushed out of his room he left a 45 calibre revolver on his table, which was found and kept by night clerk Redman when he first entered. The clerk's presence of mind probably saved many lives, as Dunham's mania seemed to be to kill.

ABLE TO SPORT AROUND, MUST SUPPORT HIS WIFE

WINNER OF NOVEL NON-SUPPORT CASE.

Lynn Youth Smoked and Entertained Girls, but Was "Too Sick" to Work—Is Fined.

LYNN, Feb. 3.—"Any man who can smoke cigarettes continuously, stay up all night playing cards, and incidentally entertain other girls by going driving with them, is not so sick that he cannot support his wife," was the ruling of Judge John W. Berry of the Lynn Police Court in his imposing a fine of $20 upon Charles Godstein, charged with neglect to support his wife, Mrs. Ray Goldstein.

The case has aroused considerable interest in Lynn. Mrs. Goldstein alleges that her husband was a partner in a cent-a-cigar whereby she was made his wife by the compact between the girl's father and Mr. Goldstein, the woman says, she was to be engaged by Mr. Sternberg, the father of the girl, at $10 a week, the latter to furnish a home for the couple and pay the rent for a year. They were then wed in Lynn, it is said.

Goldstein came to Lynn some time ago and wrote back to his wife that he was seriously ill and unable to work. The girl came to Lynn and found her husband apparently in the best of health and working in a factory. She caused his arrest.

In court Mr. Goldstein's physician testified that the patient was unable to work because of heart disease. Mrs. Goldstein then addressed the Court, saying that if her husband could smoke, stay up late nights and entertain other women, he must be well enough to work and support her.

City Physician Frank E. Stone testified after examining Goldstein, that although Goldstein was suffering from enlargement of the heart, due largely to his excessive smoking, he was able to work.

Goldstein was remanded to the Tombs in default of payment of the fine.

PLOT TO SLAY THE SULTAN

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 3.—The Sultan to-day received a telegram from the leaders of the Young Turk party in Paris reading as follows:

"We have arranged all. You will soon be assassinated by one of your supposedly devoted servants."

The telegram aroused the greatest excitement at the Yildiz Kiosk. The Sultan summoned a conference of the highest police officials and ordered a strict investigation to be made of the doings of all the palace functionaries.

Prince Mehemmed Reshaid Effendi, the crown prince of Turkey, is again gravely ill.

FEET AND HANDS CRIPPLED

With Rheumatism, I Could not Walk for Six Months, and Went to Hospital after Hospital, but Could Get No Relief until

CURED BY

MINARD'S KING OF PAIN LINIMENT

Four years ago I was taken with rheumatism, and for three years I could not do any work at all. But for the last year, since using Minard's Liniment, I am able to do all my household work.

I think that I know the worth of Minard's Liniment better than any person who has ever suffered with rheumatism. Hundreds of people who know of my suffering give Minard's Liniment the praise. I wish that every one knew the worth of this Liniment as I do. Yours truly, Mrs. Emma B. Williams, 62 Sawyer St., Boston.

1,000 BOXES OF CANDY GIVEN AWAY--HAVE A TRY FOR ONE

Excepting you, of course.

Candy is the answer. Wouldn't you like a box of candy free to give her. You needn't tell her it didn't cost you anything, if you don't want to.

Or maybe you'd like a box of candy for your sister, or your mother, or your wife—or even for yourself, especially if it's free.

And especially if it's real good candy—Lowney's chocolates.

The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN offers one thousand pound boxes of this candy free to its readers. They are offered as prizes in an interesting and clever contest over a cut-out puzzle.

In to-day's BOSTON AMERICAN there is printed a picture of the cut-out puzzle.

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When you call next Sunday night, what will you take with you? What do you suppose your sweetheart would like you to bring?

The SUNDAY AMERICAN is giving away (mind you, GIVING away) 1,000 PRIZES of one-pound boxes of LOWNEY'S CHOCOLATE CANDY.

Why not win one?

WHAT LOWNEY'S CANDY IS LIKE.

Buy a copy of to-morrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN and write out where the different sections of the puzzle appear.

Do this neatly. Three points will be particularly noted—correctness, neatness and time of mailing. To the thousand prize winners a pound box of Lowney's will be sent, delivered free of charge.

Here's a rare chance for double pleasure—amuse your intellect with solving the puzzle and tickle your palate with the candy.

"HELLO" GIRLS GET POLICY KING

NEW BEDFORD, Feb. 5.—Telephone girls proved to the satisfaction of the court that John Green, Willard C. Flaherty and John Williams were guilty of running policy games, and the three men were fined $500, $400 and $200 respectively.

The telephone operators testified that Green received the policy drawings each day by telephone from Providence. Green testified upon the stand that he was the policy king. The three men appealed.

$8,950 FOR 4 FOLIOS OF SHAKESPEARE

Fred W. Morris, a New York book dealer, purchased the first four folios of Shakespeare, which were sold at auction in Boston for $1,000, at Chickering's auction rooms for a collector whose name was kept secret. The four folios were sold to the library of Henry C. Deming.

MEDAL AT YALE FOR BERNHARDT

Special to the Boston American.

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Feb. 3.—A wheel broke under Sarah Bernhardt's special car as it was being switched to a side track last night. Miss Bernhardt was slightly shaken up, but stated she was not at all injured. She was taken off the car and driven to her room in the New Haven House, where the Yale French Club gave her a tri-centennial medal, the gift of President Hadley.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Your Druggist will refund your money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure you in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

MRS. DR. BISHOP LEAVES NEWTON

NEWTON, Feb. 3.—The auction sale of the household effects of Dr. Alice E. Bishop as Crafts street, West Newton, was attended by a small crowd, composed mostly of furniture dealers and neighbors. Only a few articles were sold.

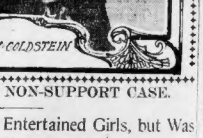
It is said by friends of the Bishops that the disposal of Mrs. Bishop's effects is due solely to her desire to leave her present surroundings, which have become distasteful to her on account of publicity, resulting from connection with the "dress suit case mystery."

PUBLIC NOTICE.

DYSPEPSIA CURED RIGHT.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, composed of natural digestive elements like the gastric juices, cure naturally and surely, because they give the stomach rest while perfectly digesting the food, no matter what the condition of that organ. For sale by all druggists—50 cents the box.

HEIDELBERG EYE INSTITUTE. FREE ADVICE



Feb. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 only

Regularly $3 to $8 Gold Filled Rimless Eyeglasses $1.00

All errors of the eyesight corrected by means of the latest instruments known to science for the examination and cure of all trouble of the eyes, including astigmatism, strabismus, etc. Also for the prevention and retardation of the natural fatal, prevention of colors, double sight, the action of muscles, the optic nerve, the correction of the eyeball, the retina, the crystal lens, paralysis of muscles, the eyelid and all anomalies of refraction and accommodation of sight.

No painful operations. Glasses made strong. No matter what trouble you have with your eyes, you can be cured.

Often a perfect fitting pair of eyeglasses or spectacles will stop chronic headache, dizziness and head troubles. HEIDELBERG Eye Institute, 202 Washington st., suites 71-72. Hours 9-6. Sats 9-9; Sun. 10-5.

'SALADA' CEYLON AND INDIA TEA.

Liquozone Free

Any sick person who has never used Liquozone should write The Liquozone Company, 458-469 Wabash Av., Chicago. They will send you an order on your druggist for a 50-cent bottle free, if you will state the disease to be treated.

LAX-ETS For The BOWELS.

Only 3 cents per box—Lax-ets, a new, novel, toothsome laxative for constipation, sour stomach, bad breath, bad taste, biliousness, etc. Unlike pills, Lax-ets are mild, gentle and sure. Lax-ets only 3 cents. If your druggist can't sell you Lax-ets send 3c to Lax-ets Co., Boston, Mass.

DEATH NOTICES.

BUCKLEY—In Sea Boston, January 31, Patrick, beloved husband of Sarah Buckley, aged 70 years. Funeral from his late residence, 900 East Third street, Saturday, February 3, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at the Church of Our Lady of Perpetual Help at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

BURKE—In South Boston, January 31, Walter J. Burke.

Funeral from his late residence, 318 C street, Saturday, February 3, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Peter and Paul Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

CLEARY—In South Boston, January 31, Bridget, beloved wife of the late John Cleary, 57 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 611 East Third street, Monday, February 5, at 8:15 a. m. High mass at Our Lady of Perpetual Help at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DONNELLY—At City Hospital, January 30, John Donnelly, aged 50 years, late of Ballymahon, County Longford, Ireland.

Funeral from the warerooms of P. J. Reade's sons, Washington street, Forest Hills, Sunday, at 2 o'clock, services at St. Thomas's Church at 3 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. New York papers please copy.

FAY—In Dorchester, Feb. 1, 1906, William R., beloved son of Benjamin J. and Margaret Hay, aged 18 years 3 months and 1 day.

Funeral from residence, 37 Lexington street, Sunday, 2 p. m. Services at the Church at 3 o'clock. Interment at Woodlawn for interment. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

LYNCH—In the City Proper, Thomas J., beloved husband of Annie Lynch, and son of the late Patrick and Mary Lynch, aged 41 years 6 months 27 days, formerly of Roxbury.

Funeral from his late residence 47 Dover street, Saturday, Feb. 3, at 8:15. Services at Cathedral of the Holy Cross, Washington street, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

MCKEE—In Mount Auburn district, Cambridge, Feb. 1, Margaret Theresa, beloved daughter of James J. and Mary E. McKee, aged 20 years.

Funeral from the late home, 1 Prospect street, Cambridge, Monday, Feb. 5, at 9 o'clock. Services at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Mount Auburn, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Mount Auburn.

MULLALEY—In Charlestown, Feb. 1, 1906, Helen Christie, beloved child of Edward F. and Ann A. Mullaley (nee Sullivan), formerly of the North End, 3 months and 27 days.

Funeral from residence, 3 Prospect avenue, Cambridgeport, on Monday, Feb. 5, at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

POMEROY—In Medford, Jan. 31, Bridget Pomeroy.

Funeral from her late residence, 9 Cedar street, Medford, on Saturday, Feb. 3, at 8:30 o'clock. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Old Cemetery.

SPENCER—In South Boston, Jan. 31, Cornelius E., beloved son of Michael Wall, 20 years.

Funeral from his late residence, 38 Prospect street, Saturday, Feb. 3, at 8:15 a. m. High mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WALL—In Charlestown, Feb. 1, Annie Wall (nee Hogan), beloved wife of Michael Wall, 70 years.

Funeral from her late residence, 38 Prospect street, Saturday, Feb. 3, at 8:15 a. m. High mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

WHO WANTS A BOX OF LOWNEY'S CANDY? SEE NEXT SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN 1,000 POUND BOXES FREE

550,000 MINERS PLAN TO STRIKE ON APRIL 1

CONFERENCE OF OPERATORS AND WORKERS FAILS TO REACH AGREEMENT.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 3.—There will be little chance of avoiding a strike of 550,000 coal miners April 1.

The joint conference of the wage scale committee of the Miners' Union and the operators has failed of satisfactory results. The operators refuse to meet the demands of the union men. The miners refuse to continue to work under the present scale of wages.

John Mitchell, president of the International Union, has instructed the miners to return to their homes and start the accumulation of an immense fund to support the strikers through another long siege with the operators.

Both Sides Firm.

The apparent determination of both operators and miners indicates that neither will make overtures to the other for further negotiations and, as indicated by the speeches of both the radicals and the conservatives of both organizations at the joint conference, it is probable that the 500,000 men controlled by the United Mine Workers' Union will walk out of the union in every part of the United States on April 1.

There have been intimations that President Roosevelt and the National Civic Federation will be asked to set in motion negotiations looking to a rehabilitation of the joint agreement.

Mitchell Pessimistic.

President John Mitchell said:

"It is true that never in the history of this country has a strike of such far-reaching effect been threatened.

"It means a national suspension of mining if the strike comes on at the expiration of our mining contracts, March 31."

"I do not know whether this action will have any effect on the meeting of the anthracite miners and operators on February 15, but it is the plan now to meet the anthracite operators at that time."

The anthracite strike, he said, cost, as estimated by the anthracite strike commission, $25,000,000 in wages to the miners, $50,000,000 of profits to the operators, and $25,000,000 more in freights for railroads. Other items of loss raised the total figures much above $100,000,000 for a strike that lasted a little more than twenty-six weeks.

When the convention met, Delegate Hayes of Collinsville, Ill., moved that President Dolan of Pennsylvania "be expelled from this organization for traitorous conduct and for treason to the district he represents," in voting to accede to the operators' request.

The entire subject was finally referred to the Pittsburg district. It was announced on behalf of the delegates that they desired it be recorded as reversing the vote of President Dolan and a resolution was offered condemning his action.

Before putting the motion to adjourn, President Mitchell said:

"I wish to inform the delegates here assembled and the members of the organization at home, that they had better provide for a little defense fund of their own, and those who have not laid by anything in the past had better do so now, in order that they may be self-sustaining for at least a reasonable length of time."

Delegate Campbell asked if the resolution adopted by the convention yesterday meant that in the event any district could not reach an agreement with the employers a general strike would ensue.

President Mitchell said: "The resolution adopted is capable of no two interpretations, and it is the proper time all such questions will be answered."

The convention then adjourned.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION COUNCIL 96 BOSTON, MASS.

The new schedule for engineers employed at theatres has been signed in full by the Empire Theatre, the executive board of the Association of Stationary Engineers' Union No. 16. The schedule provides for the payment of $25 weekly for 48 hours' engineering and $18 to assistants, for an eight-hour day.

Indorsement was given the seamen's bill now before the Legislature, which calls for the repeal of the act of 1848 and to extend the rights, which other citizens enjoy, to the sailors. The executive committee was instructed to draft a suitable resolution to be forwarded to the committee on probate and chancery in regard to this measure. The members also signed a petition sent by the Massachusetts Reformdom League favoring the public opinion bill.

John J. Brophy, business agent of Steamfitters' Union No. 22, addressed the meeting on trade matters, and the matter was referred to the executive board. Arrangements for the annual ball, to be held next Friday evening at Odd Fellows' Hall, will be completed at next Monday night's meeting of the executive committee. There will be no meeting of the union on Labor day night. Five candidates were admitted and eight applications received.

Dance of Plate Printers.

At the annual dance of the International Steel and Copper Plate Printers of North America, Union No. 1, at Faneuil Hall Memorial Hall, there were a large number of invited guests. Among the several selections rendered by Miss Marie Morsa of South Boston.

President J. E. Lynch was floor director and the J. J. Desmond orchestra of seven were: W. G. Snow, L. H. Gobring, D. A. Bowman, H. S. Parker, D. A. Donahoe, J. A. Stack, R. J. Deeck, T. McCabe, E. Healy, P. Doyle, C. Mack, C. Murray, W. Flynn, J. Fisher, J. S. Bobbe, S. S. Leach, C. Gerger, T. P. Fitzgerald, J. Quigley, T. Taylor, N. P. Bowman, B. Leavitt, W. Goldby. On the reception committee were: S. R. Snow, chairman; F. H. Gerry, J. E. Holland and D. J. Murphy. The dance committee included J. E. Lynch, chairman, W. R. Snow, secretary; P. B. Clark, T. H. Crane, L. H. Gobring, J. R. Quigley, C. Robertson, W. E. Foley, D. J. Desmond, J. F. Hingston and E. J. Donahoe.

FANEUIL HALL CONVENTION.

Elaborate arrangements are being made by Boston Musicians' Protective Association to entertain the delegates to the annual convention of the International Federation of Musicians to be held at Faneuil Hall the week of May 14.

The committee in charge of the musical part of the convention met last night and reports that rehearsals are being held almost daily.

PAVING EMPLOYES INSTALL.

Paving Department Assembly No. 9,816, K. of L., indorsed the seaman's bill and the initiative and referendum measure at last night's meeting. The recently elected officers were installed by Past Master Edward E. White.

LABOR NOTES.

Central Labor Union meets tomorrow.

President William Green of the New England conference of Carpenters' Union, has arrived from Indianapolis to address the Central Union and Cigar Manufacturers' Association of Boston on the Initiative and Referendum Law.

John J. Manning, international secretary-treasurer of the Laundry Workers' Union, is expected here next week to confer with the officers of the local with the upcoming work under way in the Boston Laundry Workers' Union.

1,000 BOXES OF CANDY

LIKE THIS BOX OF CHOCOLATES

FREE With Tomorrow's BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN

Read the Prize Ad. on Page 4

Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

DAYTON bicycle in excellent condition, will exchange for a good set of boxing gloves. L. A. GORMAN, 740 Saratoga st., East Boston.

AUTOMOBILE—Small runabout, cost $700; 6 H. P., air cooled. Would take motor cycle in exchange. 55 Berkeley st.

ALL DESKS, office supplies, etc., second-hand; also stocks of goods, bought, sold, exchanged. LEE, 29 Kneeland st.

AUTOMOBILE TOURING CAR, seats 5, cost $2,500. Would exchange for small one. DUDLEY, 55 Berkeley st.

TYPEWRITER for exchange; furniture and articles of good value. R. F. Boston Americas.

EXCHANGE—Two pool beds, brass tipped, in good springs, mattresses, cabinets, counters, one pair platform scales, refrigerator, cash register, tool; $25.00 incredible for diamond or piano attachment, or something of value. 1 DAVIS Place.

EXCHANGE—$4 pair of Donohue racing skates for anything of equal value. L. L., 43 Bower st., Roxbury.

FOR EXCHANGE—Automatic banjo slot attachment for other slot machines. C. P. B., 9311 Washington st.

GOOD TYPEWRITER for sale cheap or will exchange for jewelry or roll-top desk. TAYLOR, 216 Devonshire st., Boston.

HARPER'S Book of Facts. Would give in change any other work desired. 19 DANA, Boston American.

WOULD LIKE to exchange my King Two Straight camera without lens for a wide angle lens R. 174, Boston American.

LARGE TOURING CAR, come out of repair cost $2,000. Would exchange. Open evenings. DUDLEY, 55 Berkeley st.

NEW 25 h.p. marine engine on trade for second-hand launch or dory with 2½-h. p. engine. 27 E. Boston Americas.

REAL ESTATE—I have a beautiful flaxseed home, fronting on Dorchester Bay, which is a high-class piece of property, located right on the beach; house fully modern, including piano; price $10,000; will trade for any kind of Boston real estate, cost too large for $5,000. 1 DUDLEY, Boston, Mass.

TWO bowling alleys, Michigan runabout, 63 National cash register, photo outfit, fall piece, gasoline launch and Ford engine. 1 DUDLEY, 55 Berkeley st., Boston.

WILL EXCHANGE a choice building lot 50x100 feet near Milton Boulevard, for first-class gasoline launch. 1 DUDLEY, Boston American.

WILL EXCHANGE cash value to the value of $20 for fountain pen of equal value. E. J. P., 21 Greenwood st., Dorchester.

WILL EXCHANGE two-burner cooking oil stove, cost $5, for anything of equal value. 1 DUDLEY, 55 Berkeley st.

WE BUY, sell cheap or exchange typewriters, cameras and phonographs. MODEL, 200 Devonshire st.

WANTED to exchange an Orient bicycle for a Boston Terrier dog. 1 DUDLEY, 55 Berkeley st., Boston.

WILL EXCHANGE guitars, cigs for coal, type writer, bandarns or cash. N. GRENON, Hudson, Mass.

WANTED—To exchange a large chiffonier bed, dresser and washstand for a 6 or 7 room flat. 1 DUDLEY, 55 Berkeley st., Boston.

WILL EXCHANGE a set of boxing gloves for a camera. E. A. G., 1 Church, chairman, W. F. H.

WILL EXCHANGE a parlor clock for a pair of skates or exercises. 1 DUDLEY, Charlestown.

REAL ESTATE.

A MAN OR WOMAN

THAT wants to keep a small grocery store can buy this building on right; store now rented for $600 per year; will sell for $5,000 cash; or will exchange for good real estate. Flat above all rented for $456 year; price $8,800 for the building. Inquire of owner, F. JENNINGS, 1,094 Old South Bldg.

A BARGAIN.

ARLINGTON—Thoroughly up-to-date single house of 9 rooms and bath, electric lights, cemented cellar, hot water heat, combination fixtures, set tubs, piazza, fine location; must be sold; all rented for $456 year; price $8,800 for the building. Inquire of owner, F. JENNINGS, 1,094 Old South Bldg.

SUBURBAN FARM, 7½ acres, 10 miles out; 8 rooms and bath; house of equal value; barn with to trolley cars, all first-class garden or grass land; convent, with 60 fruit trees; 2-family house, 6 rooms, city water, barn 20x40, wood and coal sheds; price $2,500; terms to suit. 1 DUDLEY, 55 Berkeley st., Boston.

NEWTON—Single house, 9 rooms, all improvements, set tubs, set mantels, fine condition; price $4,600. BUSH & CO., 1,752 Dorchester av.

SINGLE HOUSE, 9 rooms, all improvements, set tubs, set mantels, fine condition; price $4,600. BUSH & CO., 1752 Dorchester av.

$1,000 WORTH of pine timber on this 50-a. farm, with plenty of wood; good house, barn, 2 sheds, with nice 7-room house and barn, good location, near electric cars; price $750. E. C. HEADLEY & CO., 101 Tremont st.

$1,000 WORTH of timber on this 50-a. farm, with plenty of wood; good house, barn, 2 sheds, with nice 7-room house and barn, good location, near electric cars; price $750. E. C. HEADLEY & CO., 101 Tremont st.

75-ACRE farm near centre of town, 26 miles out on R. R.; one of the best farms in this section, which is growing rapidly as a Summer residential district; good house, large barn, pure water; pond on property can give several thousand dollars more on the place. 1 DUDLEY, 55 School street.

POULTRY PLACE, handy Boston, electric and steam cars, nice house, stable and henhouse, lot of land; easy terms. 1 DUDLEY, Boston.

$4 VILLAGE ST, South End—3-family house, 10 rooms, rents, $39; price $2,600; terms, $100 cash, most any terms. 628 Old South bldg.

$4 DUDLEY ST., Roxbury farm, New Brunswick, BARTLETT, 80 Court st.

$250—$5 DOWN, $5 month, 5-acre farm, Mass., bounding on pond, good soil, fine location. Call at 3 Tremont st., room 213.

$2 ACRES farms near Boston, $10 per acre, only $100 down and $10 month. HOVEY, 80 Court st.

4 ACRES farming land on Cape Cod, only $200. Call at 3 Tremont st., room 213. HOVEY, Court st.

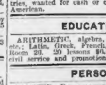
A BEAUTIFUL HOUSE and stable in Arlington, 10 rooms, all modern conveniences, lot 80x150 ft.; price $6,000; will take a small house as part payment; a bargain, $3,800. See LYONS, 89 Court st., Boston.

FOR SALE—THREE NICE MILK FARMS NEAR BRIGHTON, also residential and business property and building lots in all parts of the city. G. W. CUTTING, 155 Main st., Brockton, Mass.

WANTED—To exchange fine house in Newton, ville for one in Everett or vicinity; 10 rooms, every improvement, and modern; will pay or take difference; assessed $7,400. Y 72, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Two-family house, 6 and 6 rooms, Dallas; for further particulars address N 57, Boston American.

MISCELLANEOUS.



All who desire Free Treatment for Eye Trouble will call 9 to 10 a. m. at the Infirmary of the eye treated. Hours 1 to 4 p. m. HRIDELBERG EYE INST., 202 Washington st., Boston; hours 9-6, Sun. 10-3.

WEST END DISPENSARY

No. 2 Cambridge st., Bowdoin sq. All who desire free examination or treatment for EYE TROUBLE will be received at 10 a. m. Open Saturday till 9 p. m. Report physicians in attendance. Including BLOOD POISON SPECIALISTS. No students. Hours 9 to 4. Sundays, 10 to 12.

OLD ARMY BUTTONS, all kinds and conditions, wanted for cash or exchange. E 41, Boston American.

EDUCATIONAL.

ARITHMETIC, algebra, bookkeeping, grammar, etc.; Latin, Greek, French, taught at 6 Park st., room 4, by A. M. graduate. Call or address.

TROPICS at between 6 and 7 p. m.

LOST—A pocket book containing ... Return to 123 Newbury st., Boston, and receive reward.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

FOR SALE—Six-ton c. b. cruising yawl, in good condition; a good, comfortable sea boat; cheap for cash. Taken at once. Address X 19, Boston American.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

BABY CARRIAGES, go-carts, wheels re-tired, carriage parts, carriages repaired. J. F. REILLY & CO., 66 Portland st.; tel. Hay. 571.

MUSIC.

BOSTON MUSICIANS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION—Local No. 9, A. F. of M. Headquarters 84 Federal st.

DECORATED

China Plate FREE!

to each person *bringing* want or other classified ads of 3 lines or more (except Situations or Barter and Exchange) to the office, 80 Summer St., for

SUNDAY AMERICAN

February 4th.

This Plate is to inches in diameter, of Best German China and handsomely decorated; used for cake and bread plate or chop and cold meat tray.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

BIG PIANO SALE

ALSO FURNITURE.

Gilbert Upright	$20.00
Chickering Upright	30.00
Steinway Piano	35.00
Wood Upright, Mahogany Case	37.00
Rogers Upright	40.00
Vose Upright	50.00
Vose Upright	60.00
Chickering Upright	65.00
Three Pedals, mahogany Case, Kranich & Bach Upright	70.00
Briggs Upright	75.00
Bluthner Upright	80.00
Chickering Upright	85.00
Hallet & Davis Upright	90.00
Fort, Walton Case, 3 Pedals, Nice Tone.	
Ivers & Pond Upright	95.00
Ivers & Pond Upright	100.00
Merrill Upright	110.00

Latest Styles, Handsome Cases.

$5 Down, $1 Per Week.

Furniture and pianos must and will be sold at the Roxbury Storage Salerooms, Ivers & Pond, Hallet & Davis, Steinway, Chickering, Vose, Fort Walton and all other cases, pianos, music, etc., stored free for one year or more, if not sold. Open evenings. Take elevated cars to Dudley st., Boston. $100 to $200 daily; nearly every piano sold; terms, $5 down, $1 per week; $200 to $300 and $10 square; $100 to $150 and $200 to $250 and $15 square; $150 to $200 and $20 square; pianos must be sold at a sacrifice; don't fail to call and secure these greatest chance ever offered; no dealers or agent and music teacher will tell you to keep away from us because we sell to the people at wholesale prices; you get the benefit by our low prices; we have no agents; we have no rent to pay; we don't have to sell pianos to pay rent; we sell them for less; we nearly ever make in stock, at the factory prices and on very easy terms; we guarantee, stool and scarf with every piano; you have 25 years to marry your furniture; we are going to settle up unpaid accounts; many everything must be sold; we have no time to lose; we have larger quantity of pianos, goods guaranteed as represented or money refunded; 1,000 pianos to select from; Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Monday will be your last days; this sale will be conducted by the old reliable firm of SALESROOMS, 720 Tremont st., Roxbury.

RIGHT of the most celebrated New York make of pianos ever offered in Boston; a child can buy them; prices so hardly be told from new; terms, $5 down, $1 per week; if you have little money and want good value; $100 to $175. BLAKE'S, 504 Washington st., opposite Boylston.

HALLET & DAVIS upright piano, style "Louis XV," mahogany, $225. Other makes for less. New pianos, either cold styles or shopworn, extremely low prices. Open evenings. Terms cash, or easy. $146. CHAMPLIN'S, 120 Boylston st. Established over 25 years.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

$250—CIGAR, tobacco, news stand, established 27 years, in best location in Boston; stock and fixtures; clear $125 month; big chance for right party; give best of reasons for selling. STUART, 85 School st.

$250—VARIETY, bakery, light grocery, on busy street; very neat place; 2 furnished living rooms connected; will clear $20 weekly; good place for man and wife. STUART, 85 School st.

$250—TEN LODGING HOUSES.

$400—Lodging house, rent $40. Bromley, 85 Court st.

$800—NEWBURY ST., 10 r.; all let; very desirable.

$1,200—COLUMBUS AV., 14 r.; rent $75; income, $100. SUFFOLK REALTY CO., 181 Tremont st.

Gier's Patented Window Lock

PATENTED Oct. 24, 1905, for sale; write for circulars and terms; manufacturing, your chance. Address ASHLEY GIER, Lansing, Mich.

WANTED—A man, 20 to 30 yrs. old, to learn the real estate business; office must have good references. BARRY & CO., 852 Tremont.

FISH MARKET, the stand, located in best part of Boston, doing a fine business; will sell or rent to right party; reasons for selling; owner must sell at once; price $900 cash or $1,000 on easy terms. LYONS, 89 Court st.

MILLINERY BUSINESS for sale; high class trade; good location, low rent; partner wanted to place a number of goods. Address MAHONEY 31 Bromfield st.

SHOE REPAIRING BUSINESS, half interest for sale; electric power; machinery new; $2,000; good reasons for selling. Address SHOE, 31 Bromfield st., Boston.

LODGING HOUSE, 12 rooms, laundry and bath; rent $50; good location, all up-to-date; selling on account of sickness; price $1,000. LYONS, 89 Court st., Boston.

LODGING HOUSE, ten rooms, steam heat, near State House; price $350. See LYONS on premises. Cellar st., Boston.

BEACON HILL—9 rooms, steam heat, $950; rent $62 mos. HAYDEN, 6 Beacon st., room 14.

HANCOCK ST.—35 rooms, steam heat, rent $60 mos.; price $1,000. HAYDEN, 6 Beacon st.

TO WAIT upon ladies, chamber work, etc.; $5 per week. TYLER, 7 Winter st.

A FEW DOLLARS will start a prosperous mail order business; valuable catalogue and formula free; by one year method failure impossible. MITCHELL-HICKS CO., Chicago.

CHARLESTOWN—Small grocery, good stock, neither lack of cash or business cause of selling; invoice $1,000. Address Y 17, Boston American.

CHANCE of a lifetime, old established business for sale cheap; if taken at once. Address Y 17, Boston American.

ANY TERMS considered, called West, immediate possession; both rooms, by North Station, Apply 100 Portland st., room 3.

LODGING HOUSE—Income, $250, clear; for sale; price, cash, $450. HAYDEN, 6 Beacon st., room 14.

$575 BUYS CAFE, So. End; good business; lunch, beer trade; rent $30. PARMELE, 89 Court st.

SEE MRS. K., 17 Hayward place, for genuine bargain in the leading Spencer easy terms.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

A MINUTE from Dudley terminal, furnished clean sunny rooms, conveniences, hot water, unfurnished rooms, suit of workshop, ground floor, 67 Roxbury st.

A—26 AND 45 UNION PARK—Well furnished front rooms and side rooms; telephone; house privileges.

A—1 WEST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Clean, warm front and back square rooms; all conveniences; gentlemen preferred.

A—681 MASS. AVE.—Well furnished front side room; bathroom floor, hot and cold water; all conveniences.

ADAMS, TREMONT ST.—Well furnished front square; also side rooms; all conveniences; board if desired.

APPLETON ST., 69-75—Finely furnished, well-heated rooms; reasonable.

APPLETON ST., 90—Parlors, $1.00 per day; also single rooms; hot water.

APPLETON ST., 44—Excellent finely furnished rooms.

FURNISHED ROOMS to let, with board; also table board; MRS. MARY QUIRK, 63 Bolton st., near Oxford.

LARGE FRONT room, for two gentlemen; bath 35 Temple st., suite 9.

NEW ENGLAND HOUSE, Church st., Everett, 20 m. to Park st., fine location, clean, modern, hot water heat, pleasant rooms with board; $5 per week. Tel. 296-2.

ROXBURY, 25 Montrose st.—Well heated, sunny alcove, bathroom floor; business people preferred.

SUITE TO LET—A parlor, desire preferred; also single room; all conveniences; rent reasonable. 1 DUDLEY, 55 Blue Hill av., cor. Windsor st., Roxbury.

TREMONT, 1,000—Large square room, with gas stove, bathroom floor; business people preferred.

TO LET—Newly furnished rooms; rent reasonable. 11 Berwick park.

2 MAY PL., off Oak st.—Side room, downtown location, $1 per week.

14 WORCESTER SQ.—Pleasant furnished square room, light housekeeping if desired.

21 PINCKNEY—Large front room, bay window, bathroom floor; also second rey warm, $4; two others at $2.50 each.

30 CHANDLER—Pleasant square room, heated, bath room floor; also small room.

83 CORNING ST.—Nice new lodging house; rooms, $1.50 up.

83 CORNING ST.—In a nice new lodging house; rooms, $1.50 up.

84 E. BROOKLINE ST.—Newly and well furnished rooms; all conveniences; reasonable.

90 APPLETON ST.—Heated rooms, h. and bath; also two gas log grate rooms accommodated. Tel. 1493-3 Back.

1,187 SPRINGFIELD ST.—Square and side rooms, furnished, light housekeeping, h. and bath.

21 APPLETON ST.—Changed hands; newly furnished; all conveniences; rent reasonable.

21 APPLETON ST.—Well furnished square and side rooms; all conveniences; rent reasonable.

109 CARVER ST.—4 large, warm side rooms, $1.25; $1.50.

137 HUDSON ST.—Large square room, with water and range; also side room; rent low.

205 HARRISON AV.—Furnished basement for housekeeping; gas, water, and bath; $3.50.

225 NORTHAMPTON ST., near Tremont—Furnished front square, side room; also other light housekeeping; very convenience.

25 WORCESTER SQ.—Pleasant, well furnished rooms, convenient and central location; rent reasonable.

468 MASS. AV.—Back parlor, side and square room; $3.50 and $4.

486 SHAWMUT AV., corner Worcester, large square, bay window, gas, water, bath; $3.50.

517 MASS. AV.—Square room, light housekeeping, use of kitchen; also front side, $3.50.

683 TREMONT ST., cor. West Newton st.—Large furnished side room, $1.25 per week; large square rooms, $3 to $4 weekly.

70 E. SPRINGFIELD ST.—Furnished rooms to let, h. and c. water.

70 TREMONT ST., cor. Mass. st.—A square and side room to let, light housekeeping, hot and cold water, gas, bath. $4.50.

$2.50—PLEASANT front room; steam, hot w. and c. water; 5 doors from Columbus av. cars.

$3-2 large unfurnished, steam heat, set tubs, hot water; 2 connecting rooms.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

DORCHESTER—Upper suite, 6 rooms and bath; modern; hot and cold water, etc.; $15.00. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,094 Old South Bldg.

FIVE-ROOM flat, 1,187 Springfield st., 2 to 3 rooms, rent $15 to $7. Apply at Room 806, 83 Bromfield st.

SUITE, 2 rooms and bath, steam heated. Apply to A. J. LEWIS, 678 Tremont st.

HOUSES TO LET.

22 BULFINCH ST.—House of 12 light rooms; moderate rent and most desirable for lodging house. ARTHUR W. BOARDMAN, 60 State st.

TO LET.—House No. 4 Chantel pl., off Forest st., centre of Dudley st., Roxbury. Furnished or unfurnished.

THE BALLROOM.

LEARN ballroom dancing quickly at the BAY STATE; Wednesday, Saturday evenings; most popular dancing school in Boston; circulars; telephone 1,000 Back Bay.

PROF. SLYE, 446 Tremont st.—12 lessons 1½ private, $1. Call 9 to 10 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations; advice free. 34 Tremont st., room 1.

JUSTICE PEACE and Notary Public, 24 Tremont st., 3rd Shawmut ave., cor. Newton st.

WANTED.

OLD feather beds bought; highest cash paid. ARLINGTON FEATHER CO., 47 Hanover st., Boston.

TENT AND CANOE wanted for cash. Address Q 142, Boston American.

MONEY TO LOAN.

PRIVATE PARTY—Small loans to honest people; reasonable rates. X 150, Boston American.

MONEY to loan on diamonds and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

Where to Dine

CROFT'S RESTAURANT—19 School st., near City Hall. 3 a Days. Meals 5 to 7:30 p. m.

TALKING MACHINES.

EDISON RECORDS—200 new, 15c. each; or exchange. 50 Kenmore st.

HELP WANTED—Male.

BE ON TIME, PETER!

WE'LL fix your busted watch and insure it. Mass. Watch Co., J. P. COUSENS, Mgr., 2 and 4 Bromfield st. Wholesale and retail jewelers.

PAINTERS' UNION 11.

SPECIAL MEETING Tuesday evening, Feb. 6. All members are requested to attend.

AUTOMOBILES—We teach men to drive and repair automobiles; for $15 we guarantee lessons; largest garage in Boston; open evenings until 9 o'clock. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 343 Tremont st.

BOAT BUILDERS, lofters, calkers and helpers. WM. JAMS-WHITELEY CO., Shipway, Long Island Head, N. Y.

BOSTON SCHOOL OF PIANO TUNING; day and eve.; send for catalogue or call. 837 Washington st.

BRUSHMAKERS on rattanwork, counter and floor brushes. Address M. A. MORAN, New Haven, Ct.

COOK wanted to do most cooking and general housework in small restaurant; a steady job and good wages. Address Q 1, Boston American.

C. H. DUNBAR, Newport, R. I., for particulars address COYNE'S BOSTON PLUMBING SCHOOL—An practical work; instructors; terms reasonable; day and evening classes now forming. 21 Haverhill st., Boston.

HALL'S BARBER COLLEGE, 441 Washington st., Boston—Shaves, 2c; to 15c.; hair cuts, 5c to 25c.; special classes in tonsorial work.

LATHERS WANTED, 207 Nahatan st., Norwood, Mass. D. FLANAGAN.

MEN wanted, to take automobile course on building, driving and repairing; we have the largest and best equipped school in the country; day and evening classes; terms reasonable. THE AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 105 Prescott st., Dorchester.

STOCK SALESMEN wanted in Boston and city in New England; desired for first-class proposition; liberal terms; write for trading Boston Stocks. Q 9, Boston American.

SITUATIONS, all lines business, Boston or New York. Address for full particulars, STAR ADVERTISING AGENCY, Camden, Me.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps, able-bodied unmarried men between ages of 21 and 35, of good character, sober, steady, and write English, and be citizens of the United States; duty on shore and at sea; pay $13 per month and rations; $6 to one island possessions, and at naval stations in the U. S. Apply recruiting station, 306 Atlantic av., Boston.

WANTED A YOUNG MAN who understands poultry; must be honest, sober and industrious, and willing to do the work and have good references; steady position to the right party; state wages, previous experience, Q 52, Boston American.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; steady employment; moderate; liberal terms; advance commissions; summer; salary expenses advanced; commissions; positions guaranteed; stand examination; catalogue free. MOLER BARBER SCHOOL, Providence. Address 1182 Westminster st., Providence, R. I.

WANTED—Agents for canvassing desirable houses, tea and coffee; male or female. Call at once, Chelsea Tea Co., 1,094 Old South Bldg., 2nd floor, Chelsea Tea Co.

WANTED—Lining and trimming cutters; steady work for cutters; male or female. HENNESEY & THOMPSON, 1,094 Old South Bldg.

WANTED—First-class tin cutters; steady work; also 2 first-class tinsmiths. 1 DUDLEY, 55 Berkeley st., Providence, R. I.

WANTED—A boy with one or two years' experience as pattern maker or very handy with tools. 146 Albany st., Boston.

WANTED—A good outside piano salesman; one who has had experience preferred. Address HERD & LAWRENCE, Lawrence, Mass.

WANTED—Mechanic who understands Sanitol; state experience and salary expected. X 47, Boston American.

WANTED—First-class forelady or man for fine work; steady position. 1 DUDLEY, 55 Berkeley st., Providence, R. I.

WANTED—First-class stage builders at the WOOD WORSTED MILLS, Lawrence, Mass. Apply at job.

WANTED—A machinists, must be first class, good wages; steady employment. Address HERD & LAWRENCE, Mass.

WANTED—Mechanic who understands Sanitol; state experience and salary expected. X 47, Boston American.

WANTED—First-class forelady or man for fine work; steady position. 1 DUDLEY, 55 Berkeley st., Providence, R. I.

WANTED—First-class stage builders at the WOOD WORSTED MILLS, Lawrence, Mass. Apply at job.

WANTED—IN MILLINERY.

WANTED—A machinists, must be first class, good wages; steady employment. Address HERD & LAWRENCE, Mass.

WANTED—Young man, 25 years old, with 3 years business experience, would like a position as assistant manager or clerk; can furnish A 1 references. Address Y 17, Boston American.

A LUNCHMAN—Live, clean, honest; understands cooking; wages $12 per week; steady for 6 months. "HAYDEN," 226A Washington st.

A YOUNG MAN, 23, strictly temperate, good habits, wishes steady work; private tutoring preferred. X 43, Boston American.

APPRENTICE wanted; experience unnecessary wanted more than wages. P 86, Boston American.

BOOKKEEPER wanted; $9; go anywhere; highest indorsements and bond. Post 2,609, Boston.

BOY wanted, all-round man; wants situation; 15 years' experience; can run engine; wages $10 per week. Address A 2, Boston American.

BARTENDER, young man; age 22, will give services evenings in exchange for learning same. Address Y 17, Boston American.

CAPABLE MAN, married, employed, wants work, collecting, bonding, clearing; experienced, B 176, Boston American.

DRAFTSMAN'S LETTERER wants additional work; evenings; terms reasonable. Address 172 Paris st., East Boston.

ENGINEER, 3rd class license, wants position, engineer or fireman; 18 years' experience; good habits; married; can furnish best of references. 1 DUDLEY, 55 Berkeley st., Providence, R. I.

HOUSE PAINTER wants position, including whitewashing; all my customers in summer; reasonable terms. Address 32 Jay st.

RELIABLE colored man would like position of any kind; handy with horses. Address 1 DUDLEY.

SITUATION WANTED by an honest American boy; 16 years old; can furnish best of references; a good trade being the main object. Address 1 DUDLEY, 55 Berkeley st., Boston.

VIOLINIST wants engagement, Summer or year round, hotel or resort. Address X 153, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN would like position in office; can operate typewriter, have knowledge of bookkeeping and clerical work. Address 1 DUDLEY, Boston American.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN would like position in grocery store; good character and best of ref. Address 1 DUDLEY.

YOUNG MAN, experienced nurse and masseur, wishes work in hospital with gentleman. X 62, Boston American.

ASTROLOGY.

THE WONDERFUL MRS. FOSS, medical, business and card reader; the object of visit; hours 9 to 9, Sunday and daily. 218 Columbus av., cor. Berkeley st., Boston.

MADAME WOODS, business medium, 406 Broadway, Lowell; consults on marriage, buying, selling, law, love matters, calls names, answers correspondence. 2 stamps.

CONSULT MRS. PEIFER, business medium; advice on all affairs of life; satisfaction guaranteed or no fees; hours 9-9. 3 Tremont row, room 1.

MISS MAY, card reader, tells past, present and future; 25c. 1,094 Washington st., Boston, over Chelsea.

MME. FRANCES, fortune teller, 691 Passage st.; ladies 25c., gents 50c.; 20 years' experience.

MME. CHANDLER, ST.—Miss Hatt, palmist, clairvoyant and card reader; hours 9 to 9. 1,094 Washington st., Boston, over Chelsea.

MABEL ROBINSON, 304 Columbus av.—Card reader; hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Tel. 1,094 Back Bay.

MME. MACELLA, clairvoyant and card reader, 21 Alfa st., Somerville; parlor 2nd; hours 9-9.

ZABILLA tells your name and all you want to know; 25c. and 50c. 254 Blue Hill av., Roxbury.

MISS BURNS, trance medium and card reader, 4 Waltham st., Boston.

MISS CHAPMAN and Miss King, 223 W. Canton st., Boston; 25c. and 50c.; sittings daily.

MISS PALMER, exceptionally successful medium, 152 Shawmut ave., cor. Berkeley st. Tel. 1,094 Back Bay.

MRS. LAWRENCE, Miss Ringold, 614 Columbus ave., Boston; 25c. and 50c.; card reading.

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STOVES.

SEE ALBEE'S store bargain ads. this page, every Saturday, or call at store, 90 Blackstone st.

PROPOSALS.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Charles River Basin Commission. Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Charles River Basin Commission, 307 Bulfinch Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon, on Tuesday, the 13th day of February, 1906, for furnishing several miles of rolling iron bridges in the Charles River, at the site of the proposed Dam and Locks, together with the bridges to be set for wide and to have a span of some 30 feet. Proposals may be for the single leaf, operated in halves. At one end of the movable portion there will be a short fixed span. Pamphlets containing further information for bidders, and blank forms for proposals, may be obtained by mailed to contractors who apply to the said Engineer, or may be obtained at his office, 307 Bulfinch Street, Boston, where also plans may be seen. The printed form must be used in making proposals. Each proposal must be accompanied by one of all proposals and to accept the work when awarded. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. HENRY S. PRITCHETT, Chairman; HENRY H. VERYAS, JOSHUA R. HOLDEN, Charles River Basin Commission. HIRAM A. MILLER, Chief Engineer. WILLIAM R. YOUNGMAN, secretary.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST, evening of Jan. 25—Pink tourmaline and diamond brooch, between Blackwood and 175 Franklin st. Finder return to MABLE B. WEBB, Room 12, 419A Hoylston st. Su

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

FOOTBALL ATTACKED BY ELIOT

Harvard President Calls Gridiron Game More Brutal Than Prize Fighting.

SHOULD BE PROHIBITED

HOW ELIOT RAKES GRIDIRON GAME OVER THE COALS.

"Football is unfit for colleges and schools."

"It causes an unreasonable number of injuries and deaths."

"Violations of the rules profitable."

"Football more brutalizing than prize fighting, cock fighting, or bull fighting."

"The game sets up the wrong kind of hero—the man who uses his strength brutally."

"Intercollegiate and interscholastic football ought to be prohibited." —From statements made regarding the football game in President Eliot's, of Harvard, annual report.

Football gets a scorching raking over the coals by President Eliot of Harvard in his annual academic report for 1904-1905. He comes out most strongly and bitterly against the pigskin game than ever before.

Among other things Eliot says that football is a great deal more brutal than prize fighting. In the latter game every move is executed in plain view of the spectators, while in football, he asserts, there is a great deal of underhanded work going on. Eliot says:

"The American game of football as now played is wholly unfit for colleges and schools.

"1. It causes an unreasonable number of serious injuries and deaths; not one in five of the men that play football several seasons escapes without injury severely called serious, and of the twenty to thirty picked players who play hard throughout a season hardly a man escapes serious injury. The public has been kept ignorant concerning the number and gravity of these injuries, the prevailing practice among coaches and players being to conceal injuries as much as possible. Deaths sometimes occur. Many of the serious injuries are of such a nature—sprains, strains, wrenches, dislocations, internal injuries, and internal bruises and shocks to the brain—that in all probability they can never be perfectly repaired.

"2. Violations of the rules of the game by coaches, trainers and players are highly profitable, and are constantly patronized by all parties.

"3. The game is demoralizing to the public, the actions of the players and trainers being to spectators, and even to the referee and umpire, hence much resembling those of prize fighters.

"4. The game offers many opportunities for several players to combine against the umpire and one player.

"5. There is no such thing as generally between contestants, any more than there is in war.

"6. Acts of brutality are constantly committed, partly as results of the passions naturally roused in fighting, but often as deliberate calculations of profit toward victory.

"7. As a spectacle, for persons who know what the game really is, football is more brutalizing than prize fighting, cock fighting or bull fighting. Regarded as a combat between two fairly matched men, a prize fight has certain conditions which in fact build the sides of the ring are fixed, manner than those of football, and they can be, and often are, perfectly conducted. A fight in a prize ring between two men facing each other is perfectly visible, so that there can be no secret shortcations as in football. Yet prize fighting is illegal, and football is not. In a prize fight, moreover, the man who wounds or disables his adversary by reckless disregard of the fighter he may be severely punished by the referee. In football, on the contrary, the player who is most conspicuous for his reckless disregard of the rules, and for his brutality, is the player who is most admired by the spectators, and who receives the highest applause. The game sets up the wrong kind of hero—the man who uses his strength brutally.

"8. The game offers many opportunities for secret violations of the rules of football, and there can be, and often are, perfectly successful fights in prize ring between two men facing each other in perfectly visible, so that there can be no secret shortcations as in football. Yet prize fighting is illegal, and football is not. In a prize fight, moreover, the man who wounds or disables his adversary by reckless disregard of the fighter he may be severely punished by the referee. In football, on the contrary, the player who is most conspicuous for his reckless disregard of the rules, and for his brutality, is the player who is most admired by the spectators, and who receives the highest applause. The game sets up the wrong kind of hero—the man who uses his strength brutally.

"All these evils of football have now descended from the colleges into the secondary schools, where they are rapidly gaining great moral mischief. It is clearly the duty of the colleges, which have hitherto fostered these monstrous evils to grow up and become impotent, to purge themselves of such immoralities, and to do what they can to help the secondary schools to purge themselves also.

"Intercollegiate and interscholastic football ought to be prohibited until a reasonable game has been formulated and thoroughly exemplified in the practice of individual institutions. It is childish to suppose that the athletic authorities which have permitted football to become so brutal, cheating, demoralizing game can be trusted to reform it."

NEW LEAGUE ORGANIZED

TAUNTON, Feb. 3.—An independent baseball league, to include clubs from Attleboro, North Attleboro, Pawtucket, Woonsocket, Brockton and Taunton, was formed at a well-attended meeting held at the Hotel Bristol.

Arrangements were made for the division of receipts among the different clubs, and it was decided to play midweek games, commencing in July.

The following list of officers was nominated and subsequently elected: John Collins of North Attleboro, president; Martin H. Hoyle of Taunton, vice-president; John Reilly of Brockton, secretary; Martin Carr of Pawtucket, treasurer.

BROWN'S ROUGH GAME.

ANDOVER, Feb. 3.—Phillips-Andover added another victory to her credit when she defeated Brown University in the fast basketball game by the score of 25 to 17. Brown played the roughest game ever seen here.

MAURICE SAYERS, WHO LOST DECISION TO DESHLER AT CAMBRIDGE

KID SULLIVAN WON IN SECOND

BALTIMORE, Feb. 3.—With a terrific left hand smash to the stomach, followed by a hard right hand blow to the jaw Kid Sullivan of Washington knocked out Kid Parker of Chicago after the Eureka Athletic Club in the second round of what was scheduled to be a fifteen-round contest. Parker entered the ring two pounds over weight and was handicapped by a bad left knee, which was bandaged with adhesive plaster.

Sayers made his first appearance in a local ring at Cambridge last night, and in a tame bout lost the decision. Sayers posed for a BOSTON AMERICAN camera before the fight.

For His Bout With Herrera Feb. 9

HERMAN IS FAVORITE

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 3.—Ed Herman, the Chicago featherweight who meets Aurelio Herrera before the Pacific Athletic Club of this city on February 9, is training hard for his fight with the Mexican. Herman has been in good shape ever since he arrived here, but he is overlooking nothing that will aid him in winning his coming fight and therefore is constantly at work. When he enters the ring he will be trained to the hour, and should misfortune guide him and he go down to defeat it will be through no lack of condition.

That he will win from the Bakersfield fighter is the general opinion here, despite the fact that Herrera made such a good showing against Corbett.

It is the general belief in sporting circles that Herrera cannot stand up to a clever man. It is also said that he has a yellow streak, and that Herman will have little to fear telling blows he will force the Mexican to retreat.

That Herman will land several telling blows is a certainty. The Kid has already expressed his intention of fighting the Mexican cleverly, and in this event should stop him.

Herman is one of the coolest fighters in the ring, and it is this coolness that has earned for him many a victory. Herman is determined to fight his way to the championship, and he will leave no stone unturned until he has accomplished this aim. He has already expressed his willingness to meet Joe Gans, something that neither Britt nor Nelson will do.

Gans' however, has refused on the ground that Herman is as yet not enough of a drawing card. Herman has won his way into the hearts of the coast fans by his gallant victory over Eddie Hanlon, and should he succeed in his battle with the Mexican, he will likely be asked by Marshauer McClave to meet Gans.

Herman will be backed heavily when the two meet.

Aurelio Herrera started in to-day to train for his fight, and from now until the day before the contest the Mexican champion will be at it day after day. Herrera knows that a tough game he will find in the Chicago boy, and he intends to work hard in order to be at his best.

The Bakersfield lad will follow out the same general line of work that he has in training for past fights. In the morning he will put in about half a round work for the benefit of his wind, and in the afternoon boxing, punching and gymnastic stunts will fill in the time. A large staff of aspirants has been engaged to help the Mexican out in his preliminary exercise and he will have plenty of work in all lines.

LAJOIE TRIED OUT PNEUMATIC BASEBALL

AKRON, Feb. 3.—Manager Lajoie of the Cleveland baseball team took part in secret tests of a pneumatic baseball here last week, in which the new ball, a product of one of the rubber factories, was given a thorough thumping.

The core of the new ball is hollow, and this is filled with compressed air, surrounded by a rubber casing. Then the ball is wrapped to regulation size and a regulation cover put on.

The new ball was put in with a lot of regulation league ones batted, and Lajoie was given a chance to swat them about, which he did for several hours on the Akron baseball grounds.

He admitted that, so far as the batting qualities of the ball are concerned, he could not tell it from one of the regulars.

The point in the new product is that its makers claim the compressed air always keeps it expanded so that it cannot lose its shape or become soggy. New covers can readily be applied.

Lajoie said: "The new ball is a wonder and answers the requirements of all the tests."

BUDDY RYAN LOST BOUT

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 3.—Jack Dougherty of this city, by securing a well-earned decision over Buddy Ryan of Chicago, has won the right to challenge for the welterweight championship title. The two boys fought one of the hardest contested eight-round battles that has ever taken place in a local ring.

JOHN L. HAS SWORN OFF FOR GOOD

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—The nightlast of them all—he before whom all the other "mightiest ones" quaked and quivered, is now a thing of the past.

John L.—John L. Sullivan, hero of some of the most sensational ring battles ever fought, the greatest fighter that ever stepped into a ring—is in Chicago for a few days, in a little monologue stunt at the International Theatre, where he expects to renew old acquaintances with the footlights.

The old warrior looks hale and hearty, and he says he is as healthy as one his weight could expect to be. He can tip the scales near the 200-pound mark, but John L. is used to that now, and doesn't mind it. "I do not mind carrying around so much weight," said the famous ex-pugilist to-day at the Auditorium Annex, "but, of course, I would enjoy it more were I to be about a hundred pounds lighter. But pshaw old John L. weighing 200 pounds—and the old war horse laughed heartily.

"I have cut out the red liquor for all time. You have heard that before, but this time it goes. I feel better than I have for many a year, and it is due to my abstinence and application to business. I will never touch booze again."

John L. does a three-round sparring match in addition to his monologue.

HANLON AFTER JIMMY BRITT

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3.—Jimmy Britt will have to do some lively sidestepping if he dodges a match with Eddie Hanlon, who is demanding a battle this month. Billy Roche, acting for Promoter Coffroth, has negotiated matters by offering $6,500 for the match, and Hanlon offers to put $5000 more on top of this.

DESHLER WINS SECOND BIG AWARD THIS WEEK BY DEFEATING SAYERS

Dave Deshler, the Cambridge boy, came to the front and won the decision in the fifteen-round bout with Maurice Sayers of Milwaukee at the opening night of the Middlesex A. C. in the University Club last night.

It's pretty fast travelling when Deshler can in a week's time beat two such stars as Kid Sullivan and Sayers, the best boy of his weight in the Middle West.

There were very few who would question the decision to the battle with Sayers, as he had the best of nearly every round in the former and in the second period put a right to the jaw that nearly sent the Westerner into the dizzy stage.

Sayers was too big and tough for Deshler to win from decisively, but he demonstrated his superiority as a boxer though he did not display his usual high standard. It might have been the smallness of the ring, as he did not show the usual amount of puzzling footwork, yet the biggest obstacle was Sayers's good style, as he was cautious and pulled out of many tight places, aided by considerable luck.

Sayers had a nice right wallop, but not till the last part of the bout did he show it up to any extent, as he was backward in taking chance of getting in range of Deshler's fast acting.

Deshler made the better showing in the use of his left hand, whether jabbing or ripping it to the head or body. He put it in clean, and seldom missed when trying a left shift.

Sayers's judgment of distance and direction was poor, and at infighting he was outclassed by Deshler, who always won out when they got to going fast when close up.

For more than half the distance Deshler easily led the way and it was not till the end was well in sight that Sayers got into action with any aggressiveness.

He seemed willing to let Deshler do the bigger part of the forcing as he was weak at leading, because of Deshler's ability to side-step and the latter had followed a number of good openings when Sayers stepped in.

When the boys bunched up, Deshler always came out of the fray with the best of it, because of his hands at light-infighting pace to the body and head and completely smother Sayers.

Deshler found the Beertown lad hard to get close to and for stabbed with his left, often getting his double punch on the head without a return as they blinded Sayers. Sayers had his right hand always in readiness to use but had no control of it and it might have been tied for all the good it did him. Occasionally he landed on the body and hooked hard when the opening was.

Battling Nelson was at the ringside to get a line on Deshler and he was forced to make a flying visit to the ring.

In the preliminaries, Johnny Mahan and Danny Shea, both of Cambridge, had a warm argument for six rounds with Mahan getting the decision by a small margin. Fred O'Brien, of Chelsea, got away with Gus Lemery, of South Boston, in six rounds.

BOUT WAS TOO TAME SAYS "BAT" NELSON

BY BATTLING NELSON.

It was a good bout, but too tame. I don't like the clean break rule. That's no way to fight. It slows a bout. There's no action like straight rules give. There is too much time wasted when they might have been mixing it up. Why they would never stand for that kind of fighting out west.

Deshler looks good, but he should fight straight rules, where there is continuous fighting. He showed up better at that kind of game every time he tried it. Fast fighting seems to fit him at right.

He has the makings of a good boy, as he is strong and willing. It was a pretty even bout and the decision all right.

That referee was the candy. I wish he could referee for me. He is just the man for me. He knows how to handle a bout. He had little to say and he knew his business. I haven't seen a man in the ring I like as well, as he does everything quick and nothing gets by him.

I don't think Sayers fought the best he can. I have seen him do better.

Deshler should give up fighting clean breaks. He showed that he can do better by fighting all the time. He has got something to learn yet before he can be put among the very top of the class, but he is coming.

AUTOIST PIERCE TO TOUR IN EUROPE

Percy P. Pierce, who won the Gliddon touring trophy last year, will be a contestant in all of the big European touring contests next summer. As he will be the only American to win the trophy, and any other contests to determine reliability rather than speed.

While he was not very confident of winning any of the great European tours, he thinks it will be a great deal of fun sure to have an enjoyable time and gain much valuable experience. He has every confidence in his car and believes that he can take in a handicap all of the parts he will meet. However, he hopes to see American made cars, but is not sure that he will be able to make room for spare ones. He said that when he entered for last year's Gliddon he had no expectation of winning the contest, and he may have the same experience next. He remarked that at least one thing would be proved by his entry in this contest, however, that he was not afraid to test the touring merits of an American car against the best machines made abroad.

COLUMBIA IS AN ATHLETIC BANKRUPT

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Columbia is in some respects an athletic bankrupt. Four of the minor sports—fencing, gymnastics, basketball and wrestling—are all gone financially, and something heroic will have to be done to restore them to a condition of real solvency. The collapse of football at the university and the merging of its fund into a trust for the benefit of crew and track alone has hit the minor sports very hard. The minor teams had every hope that they would receive a small bit, or possibly a large one, to help in sustaining them in existence. They were disappointed in this, however, and to-day the general idea is the situation is as bad as it possibly can be.

It is because of this situation that the minor sports are looking so much to the success of the new general athletic association that they are trying to form. This association will be managed by subscription, and all sports and take care of all those that show signs of going to the bad. The money received from all sports will be merged in one general fund, and while it is unlikely as long as football is prohibited, every attempt is going to be made to see to it that it will be considerably more than any one sport of the minor sports ever can hope to get together.

HARVARD VS. HOLY CROSS.

Harvard will play her fifth basketball game of the night with Holy Cross at 8 o'clock in the Hemenway gymnasium. Since the last game with Yale, each of the Harvard team has developed fast play.

HILDEBRAND HOPES TO GET HIS LICENSE

Jockey Eugene Hildebrand, who has gone to Hot Springs to get into condition for the coming racing season in the East, and was confidently believes that the stewards of the Jockey Club will see fit to grant me a license to ride this year. I really believe that I have been punished enough to make me remember it as long as I live. I also recognize the fact that I am getting old, and that most I will be able to ride only two more seasons. I also hope that the Jockey Club will give me a chance to vindicate myself in view of the unwarranted slurs that have been put upon my good name. I weigh 117 pounds now, and I am sure that as soon as the warm weather sets in I will have little trouble in doing 115 or 116. I have applied to the Jockey Club for a license, and have been requested that I will be furnished with one. If I receive a license I will ride again for H. P. Whitney, who will have first call. So far as Mr. Yeager is concerned, all business relations have been severed, and I shall never ride for him again."

LEAGUES HAVE LONG LISTS OF PLAYERS

The two major leagues have reserved, purchased and drafted 486 players for service in 1906. The lists follow:

American League.		National League.	
Cleveland	39	Brooklyn	34
Athletics	37	St. Louis	34
New York	29	Pittsburg	29
St. Louis	29	Cincinnati	28
Boston	33	Philadelphia	27
Detroit	33	New York	27
Washington	28	Chicago	22
Chicago	27	Boston	22
Total	308	Total	218

But what a weeding out there will be by April! Allowing an average of eighteen players per team, 230 of the men included in the above list must fall by the wayside.

BALDWIN HAD CINCH BOUT

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Matty Baldwin, the featherweight from Boston, showed excellent form in a three-round bout with Young Mississippi, the former negro jockey, at the Summit A. C. Mississippi was almost knocked through the ropes in the first with a left hook to the jaw. Baldwin jabbed him almost incessantly in the second, sending him to the boards twice. In the final round Baldwin just played with the negro and allowed Mississippi to linger through the round out of sheer courtesy.

BREAK TWO E. H. S. RECORDS

With its half a dozen athletes the advanced class had an easy time winning the class championship in the interclass games held in the English High School. It scored 58 points to 1907's 27 points, while 1908 and 1909 were tied for the cowrul showing with two points apiece.

The features of the game were in breaking of two records, Captain Jack Norton making a put of 42 feet in the shot event, bettering the former mark, held by himself, by five inches, while Mark W. Burlingame cleared the bar at the height of 10 feet in the pole vault, seven inches better than the record made by himself last year. He just failed to equal the running high jump record, held by Joseph Converse, of 5 feet 8 inches. He cleared the bar at the height of 5 feet 7½ inches.

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CALL TODAY.

Boston American Daily Home Magazine

Don't Be Fooled by Mere Appearances in Selecting a Husband

By Beatrice Fairfax

IT is distressing to see the casual way in which a girl will throw away a good opportunity of marrying.

She will pass by a fine, industrious young fellow and fritter away her time with some worthless, good-for-nothing who is unworthy the name of man.

And why? Simply because the latter is well-dressed or good-looking or has a flattering tongue.

Why will you be so foolish, girls, can't you see that it takes more than good looks and good clothes to make a good husband?

Supposing a man is a little awkward in manner and plain of face.

And supposing his coat is not the latest style.

Those are no signs that he won't make a good husband.

And let me tell you another thing. It is no sign that a man will make a good husband just because he spends his money freely.

It is nothing to a man's credit when he spends more than he can afford to.

When a man begins to show you serious attention, don't turn your back on him because he is shabby, plain or economical.

He may be all of that and still make you a splendid husband.

But if he is dissipated in any way, if he throws away his money or if he treats his women folk harshly, have nothing to do with him even if he is as handsome as Apollo and dresses in the height of fashion.

The qualities necessary to make a good husband are honesty, gentleness, fairness and manliness.

All the good looks in the world won't compensate for lack of those qualities.

A man should dress neatly, but it should not make a particle of difference if his clothes are not quite up to date.

You want to marry a man, not a dummy.

Glibness of tongue and the faculty to make pretty speeches will not alone suffice to make a woman happy.

Remember that readiness in that line comes from much practice.

Be nice to the quiet, awkward man, he may turn out to be the king of them all.

And above all don't throw yourself away on a shadow.

Remember that your whole life's happiness depends on your choice of a husband.

Don't go at it as lightly as though you were choosing a new hat.

Say to yourself, "Is this the kind of man I want for the father of my children? Can I teach them to look up to and reverence him? And can I love and respect him so long as we both shall live?"

If you can answer those questions satisfactorily, marry him; if you can't, don't.

But whatever you do, take your time. Don't decide too quickly. Too much haste sometimes means a lifetime of regret.

Advice to Anxious Sweethearts

By Beatrice Fairfax

CHILDISH BEHAVIOR

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a girl seventeen and have kept company with a young man about the same age for about five months steady. About a month ago I left him one evening, saying that I was going to the theatre with my mother, and I would see him the following evening. The next evening I waited for him, but he did not come around.

About three weeks after that I got a letter from a personal friend of his asking me what was the reason that I was not going with his friend. I answered him explaining what happened, and have not as yet heard either from him or his friend. Now do you think I should go around to see him or wait until he comes to see me, as I think a great deal of him?

J. R. W.

I THINK he has behaved very childishly, and would let him get over it by himself. He has no right to object to your going to the theatre with your mother. He has heard your explanation, and if he does not soon take some steps toward making up do not bother your head over him any more.

THE HAT THAT REALLY ISN'T A HAT AT ALL.

No woman is thoroughly up-to-date without one of these new confections to complete her costume

HAT THAT ISN'T A HAT AT ALL MAY SOLVE THE THEATRE PROBLEM

Novel Creation, a Brim Without a Crown, Is Already the Height of Fashion---How to Make It

By Grace Hyman

THIS is the very newest thing in theatre hats.

They can hardly be dignified by such a name, but name or no name, they are at present the very height of fashion, and the woman who appears at the opera or theatre without one of these confections to complete her costume is not thoroughly up to date.

Then, too, she must have one to match each gown, though perhaps the rose colored ones, with a cluster of American Beauty buds, are the most becoming and most popular.

It is interesting to know how these are made, as a woman who is clever with her fingers could quite easily manufacture her own.

First it may be as well to describe the hat as a whole. The hat in simply a band about an inch deep and just large enough around to fit like a crown on the top of the head.

The band is bound around with gold, silver, pink or any shade of the wonderful ribbons that are so new this season, and the ribbon is tied in a small bow at the middle of the back.

For over at the left side, in front, is a cluster of flowers holding in place a bunch of ospreys, sometimes the long, straight, flowing ones and sometimes those in the "tyre" shape.

The ospreys may be of the color to match the dress, but are usually prettiest in white.

Bird of paradise plumes are also worn by those who prefer or find more becoming the graceful sweep of their curves. But nothing is so smart as the soft, straight osprey which stands with you out from the left side of the head, almost at right angles.

The chief beauty of this hat is that it is becoming with the hair dressed either high or low, though it is perhaps more suited to the pompadour fashion.

To make this hat cut a strip of buckram a good inch wide and long enough to fit comfortably on the top of the head. Bind it on each edge with a soft wire; then beginning in the middle of the back, leaving just and about a quarter of a yard long, wind all the way round with about two-inch wide gold or silver woven ribbon in whatever shade you want.

Tie these ends that are left at the back in a smart bow and put it on your head. Have the flowers and the ospreys ready, and when you have them arranged to your liking fastened together in a prettily arranged knot and place them on the band at whatever angle is most becoming to you.

About two or three large red roses with delicate sprays of maidenhair fern make the best arrangement.

JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

CHAPTER XIX.

An Inspiration

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JACK reached for his pistol, but found to his horror that he had dropped it in his race down the path.

He had no other arms, and indeed, he felt that any weapon held by man short of a rifled cannon would be of little service in combating such monsters as those he now faced.

The brutes were fully twenty feet long, and when they reared their great heads in the air, as did the one now standing on the brink of the precipice, they stood fully fifteen feet above the ground.

For a second it seemed that the only refuge was in flight.

Yet Jack's quick mind perceived that this would be of little avail.

The trail down the cliff ended at the water, and the dinosaurs, accustomed by residence of hundreds of years in the cave to the gloom, could travel the patch much faster than he.

There was not much time to decide, for the great teeth were already snapping together in expectation of a banquet, and the air was loud with hideous roars and growls.

The monster waited a few seconds longer, and then decided to take matters into its own keeping.

Carefully planting its feet on the path, it began slowly to advance.

Jack felt the hair rising on his head and a shudder ran through his frame as the moment neared for him.

Then he had a sudden inspiration and acted on it without waiting to consider its dangers.

He saw that it was only by the most careful balancing that the unwieldy brute kept its grace on the narrow declivity.

Its head was held high in the air, and the big, bulging eyes were fastened on the side of the cliff, as if the brute feared that it would topple if it looked over the ledge.

In an instant Jack sprang forward and hurled himself violently at the scaly foot that was just inside the edge of the path.

To his joy it gave way.

With a horrible shriek the beast tried to regain its footing, staggered, stumbled and suddenly went tumbling over the cliff.

There was a splash in the water below, a diminishing of pain, and then all was quiet.

Without waiting for a second monster to head him off, Jack picked up his rifle and ran to the top of the cliff.

He looked around and saw several pairs of eyes glowing out of the darkness, but he did not wait to see whether the owners would be followed.

Staggering under his burden, he made his way back toward the entrance to the cave, and only when he reached the open air did he pause.

Then he fell in a dead faint.

TO BE CONTINUED.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARIES

MANY people may be interested to know that the order of wedding anniversaries runs as follows: First year, paper; fifth, wooden; tenth, tin; twelfth, leather; fifteenth, crystal; twentieth, china; twenty-fifth, silver; thirtieth, ivory; fortieth, woolen; forty-fifth, silk; fiftieth, golden; and seventy-fifth, diamond.

But of late years it has become the custom to overlook all the anniversaries until the first quarter of a century of married life has passed.

"Silver wedding" celebrations are frequent and may be charming social functions.

To give a reception is the most usual way of celebrating these events, but a dinner party or a dance offers, perhaps, more enjoyment.

It is by rights an occasion when only the most intimate friends of the family are invited, and if the family connection is a large one it is hardly necessary to go outside.

At a reception a husband should assist his wife in receiving, and if a dinner party is given it quite agrees with the sentiment of the occasion for him to lead the way to the dining room with his wife on his arm, and for to occupy a seat at his right hand, as she may have done at their wedding breakfast.

At an anniversary dinner there are few variations from the rules for an ordinary dinner party.

The decorations should be white and green with silver, and bouquets of white flowers should be placed at every cover for the ladies, with boutonnieres for the men.

If a guest drinks to the health of the happy pair they smile and bow their thanks, and the husband is at liberty to make a little speech expressive of his happiness.

If a dance is given, the husband and wife should dance the first dance together, and the other couples, including as many of the original bridal attendants as possible, should gather together.

Get Busy, Muse! Pipe Up Your Lay In Honor of the Good Saint's Day

Pegasus Smashes All Love Verse Records

HAVE you won a prize in this Valentine verse competition? No? Well, try again.

St. Valentine's Day is yet two weeks away. There is yet time.

See how short a sentiment you can put into eight lines of verse. That is the limit in length. Write on one side only of the paper.

Address your letter Valentine Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, Boston.

OAK AND VINE

I LOVE thee, maid, with eyes of blue,
Will be my sweetheart fair and true?
I'll guard thee like the oak its vine,
If thou will be my Valentine.
HORTENSE HARRIS.
No. 40 Gledhill avenue, Everett.

LOVE'S FUTURE

MAY future with her brightest smiles
Wreathe laurels for thy brow,
May loving angels keep thee
As pure as thou are now.
DORINDA SCHUERFELD.
No. 85 Mountain avenue, Dorchester.

"LOVE'S GREETING"

THIS is the day of all the year
That is by lovers held most dear,
For on it they may dare to send
Some little token of a friend.
TILLIE HANSON.
Atlantic.

Yesterday's Prize Winner

MAUDE G. SARGENT,
No. 15 Trowbridge avenue, Newtonville.

FAR AWAY

THOUGH far, far away
You are never forgotten,
Your image is warm in my heart,
And often I pray
That the Lord may be with you.
Though we for a season must part.
MISS NELLIE BROWN.
No. 117 Regent street, Roxbury.

FOREVER SWEET

I CARE not whether the skies are blue
Or the clouds gloom black above me,
When the world is cold and friendships few,
And toil is a vain endeavor,
A sweet voice speaks to me of you
And the world is sweet forever.
LENA M. DURYEA.
No. 74 South street, Medford.

A RING OF GEMS

WHEN you're nine, sweetheart, I'll give
A ring of gems to shine
Upon the lily finger, love,
My pretty Valentine.
GEORGE W. CLARK.
No. 11 Marmion street, Jamaica Plain.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

THERE is a name I love to hear,
And every day it grows more dear.
How oft I breathe and write and spell it,
But only you shall make me tell it.
MISS BERTHA BERGER.
No. 295 Bine Hill avenue, Roxbury.

LOVE BY WIRE

WIRE date;
Can't wait;
Be quick;
Love sick;
No joke;
Heart broke;
Be mine,
Valentine.
MRS. BURGER.
Fort Rhian Allen, Vermont.

TO THE ABSENT

DOLLY, sad darlin that tongues apart.
When a sigh for me escapes thy heart,
If mingled with a shaft from Cupid's heart,
I hear it over the be.

I hear thy song at eventide,
Over the river copped mountain side,
Booming across prairies wide,
Breathing a prayer for me.
MARY O'MOORE.
No. 28 Richards av., North Attleboro.

A BIBLICAL JINGLE

TELL water that fell in the forty days' flood,
To the good old days of Noah.
The baskets of crumbs from the tiny loaves,
(You've heard of this o'er and o'er.)
The devotion of Ruth, of her life, a part,
The thousands that Herod slew,
But "a drop in the bucket" were they,
To the love in my heart for you.
MRS. Y. N. RYAN.
No. 208 Main street, Milford, Mass.

THE HIDDEN MARRIAGE

Begin To-day to Read This Great Story of Intrigue

CHAPTER XX.—Continued

Copyright, 1905, by American-Journal-Examiner.

"HOWARD STREET!" he echoed, looking across at her in surprise. "Why, what's over there?"

"Why did I go?" she said. "Perhaps even if I could explain you wouldn't understand the feeling that impelled me; perhaps I hardly know myself."

The laughing eyes had grown suddenly grave. He understood what memories her visit to that street must have stirred.

"I was only a child of eleven when I saw it last—when you and your aunt took me away from the dingy rooms where my father died; but I remembered it all so well as I walked down the street, with its tall, forbidding lodging houses, and the unwashed children playing in the gutters; everything was just the same that it might have been only yesterday that I was that little child whose father lay dying in the shabby, comfortless room, lonely and miserable, and frightened of the landlady's harsh, impatient voice," the girl said in a low tone.

"Hugh," she went on, in the same low voice, "I have often wondered—and I wondered again this afternoon as I stood looking up at that ugly house that made me remember things—what would have become of me if you and your aunt had not taken pity on that little forlorn child."

"Why think about it, Audrey?" he asked, half impatiently.

"Oh, I had to, Hugh, I don't think I quite realized until this afternoon how much I owe to your aunt and to you."

"You owe us nothing, Audrey," he said; "your father was an old friend; his daughter had every claim."

But she shook her head in smiling dissent; her eyes were very bright.

Her fingers were touching the soft, white fur of her cloak; she looked down at the pretty gray frock, at the daintily shod feet, took a swift glance round the brilliantly lighted room filled with its laughing, careless, pleasure-loving crowd, where obsequious attendants waited on their wishes and she thought of the shabby lodging-house where her father had died, poor and friendless.

"But I felt I must tell you, Hugh, to day I carried all the thoughts and memories that were brought back to me so vividly in that dingy street! Hugh, I shall be grateful to you and your aunt for your goodness to me then and since all my life!" she whispered.

Their eyes met; he saw a look in hers behind the unshed tears that stirred him strangely.

"Audrey," he said, "if you talk any more nonsense about gratitude I won't take you to the theatre to-night."

She laughed at his tones and the threat. "I promise to be silent then!" she cried, with a sudden change in manner. "Look; doesn't the sky look red to-night?"

"Yes, a fire, I expect; not very far off either."

Jardine turned to the waiter.

"Do you know if there's a fire anywhere near?"

"Yes, sir; a big house in Newbury street. No three feet, but one occupant had a very narrow escape. He was in the top story, sir; they only just managed to rescue him. He's now in the hospital, they say, sir."

"What hospital? Massachusetts?

"I fancy so, sir."

It was the hospital to which Hugh Jardine was attached. As the waiter answered the question a big, uniformed figure came dining to move away when Audrey excitedly pulled the check string. As the carriage stopped, she descended quickly.

"Della!" she cried, impulsively.

She had caught sight of a face she knew; a girl of about her own age had just come out from the hospital entrance, who looked up with a start as she heard her name spoken, and stared at her with glittering, restless eyes on Audrey. Her face, unusually striking with its dusky sparseness of skin and the quantity of almost black hair, was full of an intense misery that stirred Audrey. She cried:

"Della Harlowe, what is the matter?"

Audrey Desmond had known Della Harlowe at the fashionable Brookline school they had both attended, but Audrey had left the school nearly a year ago to make her European trip.

"Audrey Desmond!" Della cried. "Oh, I'm nearly mad with suspense. The hospital people will tell me nothing. They said that if I'd like to wait they would bring some nurse or some specialist who has been sent for had seen him."

"Who are you speaking of?"

"My guardian, Renshaw Mordaunt," sobbed Della.

Audrey was a little surprised to see the girl so stirred. At school Della Harlowe was accredited with being wholly interested in herself. He was rescued from a burning house, and that is all. He was brought here to this hospital. He is the only person I care two straws for in the world, and they won't let me see him—they won't let me see him."

The girl's sobs had now become hysterical.

TO BE CONTINUED.

A Meeting

"Yes. About the man hurt in the fire."

He handed the note to her. It was from the servant at his rooms.

"The house surgeon has just telephoned to say that a casualty case has been brought in needing your urgent attention at the moate rau; "a man injured, blinded by an explosion of gas. I replied to the hospital that the message should be sent to you at once."

"Blinded? How terrible!" the girl cried. "Of course you must go at once, Hugh. Suffering can't wait. Don't think of my disappointment at all."

"At least, this mustn't stop your going to the play—you and my aunt. I expect I shall be able to come on to you before the piece is over," said he, as he placed her cloak over her shoulders.

Jardine's motor brougham was waiting outside the restaurant. He gave his man instructions to drive to the hospital.

"You mustn't let the thought of it spoil your evening for you, little girl," he said, looking into the keenly sympathetic face. "Everything that can be done for the poor fellow will be."

The brougham glided smoothly and swiftly among the traffic. Within five minutes it pulled up before the great building. Jardine jumped out. The brougham was beginning to move away when Audrey excitedly pulled the check string. As the carriage stopped, she descended quickly.

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TO BE CONTINUED.

Good and Bad Superstitions About Babies

A GREAT many people are superstitious and observe every superstitious custom they hear of to the letter. A few of these regarding the birth of a child will be interesting to many mothers.

It is believed by many that if a child cries at its birth and lifts up only one hand, it is born to command.

It is thought very unlucky not to weigh the baby before it is dressed.

When first dressed the clothes should not be put on over the head, but drawn on over the feet, for luck.

When first taken from the room in which it was born it must be carried upstairs before going down, so that it will rise in the world.

In any case it must be carried upstairs or up the street, the first time it is taken out.

It is also considered in England and Scotland unlucky to cut the baby's nails or hair before it is twelve months old. The saying:

Born on Monday, fair in the face;
Born on Tuesday, full of God's grace;
Born on Wednesday, the best to be had;
Born on Thursday, Merry and glad;
Born on Friday, worthily given;
Born on Saturday, work hard for a living;
Born on Sunday, shall never know want.

Is known with various changes all over the Christian world; one deviation from the original makes Friday a child free in giving. Thursday has one very lucky hour just before sunrise.

The child that is born on the Sabath day is bonny and good and gay.

While

He who was born on New Year's morn
Will have his own way as sure as you're born.

And

He who is born on Easter morn
Shall never know care, or want, or harm.

Useful Helps and Hints for Housekeepers

TO keep the refrigerator sweet and fresh during Summer it is a good plan to provide it with a pan of charcoal, which will help to counteract impurities.

When fires are over, steel grates should be smeared with a little unsalted lard and then well rubbed with soft cloths till they shine again. This prevents the steel from rusting.

An excellent almond paste is made as follows: Thirty-two parts of blanched bitter almonds are pounded to a fine paste; add gradually a mixture of honey, 60 parts; yolk of egg, 30 parts; almond oil, 60 parts; bergamot oil, 1 part, and clove oil, 1 part. This paste is excellent for rubbing on the hands at night.

In folding and damping clothes for ironing spread first a large linen handkerchief or serviette and sprinkle it; then spread a layer of cotton or part cotton handkerchiefs, then another serviette, then damp again. Alternate this way until all are done, then roll in a towel. Linen absorbs moisture more easily than cotton or lawn, so in this way all become dampened evenly. If you have a precious bit of china that has been broken, try mending it with white paint or white lead. Adjust the pieces neatly. If broken in small pieces, it may take several days to put it together, as they will have to be joined one at a time, and left until they are set. After the pieces have all been joined, scrape off all the paint on the outside; then put it away and forget about it for several months. When you take it out you can let it lie in hot water and you will find it as strong as when it was new.

A Romance of Beacon Street and the Slums of Boston

THE HIDDEN MARRIAGE

CHAPTER XXI.

Under the Knife

THEN he has taken to your hospital, this injured man?" said Audrey to Jardine, her eyes bent through the mass of golden hair on her glare in the sky. "I hope he is not much hurt. I almost wish now that we hadn't asked about the fire," she added.

"Ah, but you would have been sorry if you were lost," said Jardine. He was looking across the room, where the messenger boy who had just appeared through the glass doors was asking a question of one of the staff. Then the lad came in his direction. "I wonder if that is a message for me?"

The surgeon was subject to sudden urgent summonses, and on leaving home invariably left word where he could be found if a message arrived for him. The boy, directed by a waiter, came up to him.

"Dr. Jardine, sir?"

"Yes, excuse me, Audrey." As he glanced through the note he added in a low tone: "I'm sorry, Audrey, but this upsets our plans. Afraid I shan't be able to go to the theatre after all."

"Oh, how disappointing! Have you had a message from the hospital?"

"Yes. About the man hurt in the fire."

He handed the note to her. It was from the servant at his rooms.

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TO BE CONTINUED.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

Misses' Seven-Gore Skirt

No. 1,184—Mixed English suiting in dark blue was used for this pretty skirt, and machine stitching furnishes the tailor finish.

The skirt has seven gores and it is slightly gathered at the waist with a tuck formed at each seam as pictured. Its shaping is very becoming and graceful and for the school girl is highly recommended, as it may be made in a variety of fabrics and trimmed with braid if desired.

The pattern is cut in three sizes, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 14 years requires 3½ yards of material 42 inches wide.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send 10 cents and the size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PATTERN DEPT., P. O. Box 230, Boston, Mass.

No. 1,184.

SIZE.....

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

1,000 POUND BOXES OF LOWNEY'S FINE CHOCOLATES—FREE WITH SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

7,000,000 POST CARD GREETINGS FOR MISS ALICE WHEN SHE WEDS

Public Takes Kindly to Printed Congratulations and Buys Thousands Daily.

It Is Estimated That 150,000 Will Be Sent to the President's Daughter from Boston.

Alice Roosevelt will be the most popular bride in the world's history. On her wedding day she will receive more congratulations than ever did any other woman in the universe, even of royal blood.

From Boston alone, it is estimated she will receive at least 150,000 souvenir post cards with printed congratulations, arranged especially for the purpose. Boston souvenir dealers have already sold several hundred of these cards, although the second hand of time has only just begun to run on the market with these days. They are well selected with taste to earn a public has taken kindly to the beautiful displays of these cards which have been hanged in the show windows.

Boston figure that New York alone with a rating population of three million will sell at least one million of these cards congratulating the bride on her second Congressman Longworth.

It is also estimated that a total of between and seven millions of these congratulations will be sent from every corner of the United States. In addition to some of Congressman Longworth's colleagues are selling like hot cakes. Every man, woman and child in the country is a donator of best wishes, with that fit a tribute of their popular favorite they are very proud that congress, a specialty is to become the husband of Miss Roosevelt.

The White House will be swamped with all kinds of presents. According to the postoffice authorities a pouch will be required for that means that about 1,200 pouches of souvenir post cards and 150 pouches of letters addressed to the President's house will be received by the White House daily. It would take her several months to answer all her correspondents. A mail car will hold 3000 pouches, so that if needed it would require four cars to haul the souvenir cards.

If these post cards were placed end to end they would cover a distance of 6500 miles. They would reach from Boston to New York and back again.

MISS ALICE CHANGES PLANS, TROUSSEAU OF AMERICAN GOODS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Miss Alice Roosevelt has decided, at the suggestion of her father, to subordinate the gowns which Oriental silks that were presented to her on her recent trip to the Far East, and to have the principal gowns of her numerous made of American goods entirely.

After a conference with the President, in which he told her that he wanted her to have as rich a costume as that was dictated but that he desired that it be made of American material as he considered befitting a true American girl, she readily assented to the decision. She had all ready for the material for her wedding gown. It was at this suit that the material for Mrs. Roosevelt's inauguration gown was made.

The wedding gown is to be of plain white satin, made in princess style, with a court train of moderate length. The design is a rose outlined with silver thread. The bodice is to be decorated so that the design can not be duplicated. The skirt is to be perfectly plain, tight fitting, with no trimming whatever. The bodice is tight fitting as far as the bust, where it drapes softly in crosswise folds, the fronts fastening in alternate bars, showing a vest of soft tulle, which begins at the end of the yoke. The transparent vest is of real rose point. The sleeves are elbow length, being finished with soft ruffles of the lace. The bodice train is to be lined with plain white satin, with ruches upon ruche of chiffon finishing the sides and bottom.

Veil of Soft Tulle.

The bridal veil is of soft tulle, falling crimped to the bottom of the train. It will be held by orange blossoms, a spray falling loosely over the coiffure.

The traveling gown is a tan cloth, princess style, with a short jacket. The skirt is trimmed with folds of chiffon velvet of the same shade as the cloth. The upper part of the waist and the sleeves are tan chiffon and lace. The little coat is also trimmed with bands of the velvet.

The hat to be worn with this is reclosed and of a tan velvet, with a bird of paradise at the side, fastened with a torsade shell and silver buckle.

Among the evening gowns ordered are a black tulle, over a lining of black liberty satin. The full shirred skirt is trimmed around the bottom with a Greek border in gold. The decollette bodice is finished with a Greek design. The sleeves consist of bands of gold crossing at the shoulders.

Another gown is of white tulle, the full skirt being trimmed with garlands of pink roses, caught with bowknots of blue ribbon. In the square, low cut bodice, the same garland effect is carried out. The under part of the short sleeves is tulle, with the rose garlands across the shoulder.

Still another gown is of white lace over white liberty satin, with plaitings of white chiffon around the foot. The waist is draped loosely over the satin white lining. The sleeves are elbow length, of transparent lace.

Three stunning tea gowns are included in the trousseau. For two of these Miss Roosevelt will use the beautiful shawls presented by the Empress of China. They are about two yards square, with a beautiful heavy fringe about six inches deep. The shawls are embroidered in a raised lily design. One is pink and one yellow.

The pink tea gown is to be of chiffon over pink Sapphi silk, in kimono effect, the sleeves in square, straight lines from the low-cut neck, the bottom being cut in deep points. These folds, draped from the neck and falls in long, graceful lines the arms, and of the chiffon underskirt, to the bottom of the chiffon overskirt. The yellow gown is of china silk, shirred at the shoulders, and falls loosely to the feet. It is embroidered around the bottom in gold dragons. There is a square cut in the centre of the shawl large enough for the head to slip through. The shawl is then folded in a point back and front and over each shoulder.

Another tea gown is a pale blue liberty gauze, this being the only blue liberty gown. This is shirred at the neck, low cut back and falls in soft folds to the bottom, being belted at the waist, with a girdle of silver, in shrek lace. Falling from the belt are panels of lace, finished around the edges with an inch border of silver embroidery, set with turquoise. Finishing the neck is a silver and turquoise embroidery. The sleeves are of Grecian fashion, reaching almost to the bottom of the skirt, and caught to the arms with bands of turquoise.

POST CARD AND DEALERS' AD.

To at shows both sides of the card, conveying congratulations to the White House bride, which it is estimated that 7,000,000 will be sent by the people of the United States.

PLAN TO PRESENT SAN JUAN HILL TO MISS ROOSEVELT

HAVANA, Feb. 3.—The mayor of Santiago evolved the idea and proposed that the plantation of which San Juan hill is a part be purchased for Miss Alice Roosevelt's wedding present; but the matter had already been turned over to the minister at Paris. Secretary of State O'Farrill has received from Washington that President Roosevelt will not decline Cuba's gift for his daughter.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—In connection with the $25,000 wedding present which Cuba has ordered in Paris for Miss Roosevelt, Senor De Quesada, the Cuban minister, says it is not to be an official gift from his government, but from the people of Cuba, and he does not see how it can be refused.

"The Cubans have the greatest admiration for Mr. Roosevelt as a man and the kindliest feeling in the world for American ideas," he said. "So have given them their sympathy and their aid.

"Mr. Roosevelt is also a personal friend of President Palma. The Cuban people, therefore, think that this is a fitting opportunity to show their gratitude and appreciation. It is simply a friendly gift, and carries with it no political significance or obligation, and I feel that the people of Cuba will be hurt, if it is not accepted, just as any friend might whose proffered gift is refused.

"The value of the gift has nothing to do with it, and it is too costly a gift for people to give on a young lady in Miss Roosevelt's position."

DOWIE DODGED; STILL UNKISSED

By Boston American Leased Wire.

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Gladstone Dowie, son of John Alexander Dowie, the Zion City "Prophet," still retains the sobriquet of the "unkissed son," despite the efforts of Miss Elizabeth Sexton, a pretty actress, who was a fellow passenger with young Dowie on the steamship La Plata, which arrived yesterday from Jamaica.

A friend who met Miss Sexton at the pier asked her if Dowie was still the "unkissed," and when she replied that he was so far as she knew, dared her to kiss him.

Walking across the pier to where Dowie was standing, Miss Sexton advanced with hand outstretched and a smile on her face.

"I've come to say goodby and wish you good luck," she said, as she attempted to show her left arm about Dowie's neck.

Dowie, however, did not care to lose the distinction he had enjoyed so long, and dodged the kiss.

The spectators on the pier tittered, and Gladstone blushed as he hurriedly left and entered a carriage.

Later he left for Zion City.

WASON CAR COMPANY JOINS BIG COMBINE

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 3.—The Wason Car Company, the largest car building concern in New England, has been taken into the mammoth car building combine which will control a large part of the car building business in the United States.

COD LIVER OIL.

It almost makes you sick to think of it, but it isn't nearly as bad as it used to be. The improved method of refining it makes it much easier to take, and when made into Scott's Emulsion almost every one can take it. Most children like it and all children that are not robust are benefited by it. When the doctor says "Take cod liver oil," he generally means Scott's Emulsion; ask him if he doesn't. They know it is more easily digested and better than the plain oil.

SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl Street, New York.

One Dollar Humor Cure

$1.00 Complete local and constitutional treatment for every humor from pimples to scrofula, from infancy to age, consisting of CUTICURA SOAP, OINTMENT, and PILLS, may now be had of all druggists for one dollar.

Free Electric Belt for Men

until cured. If you suffer from debility, atrophy, enlarged veins, sluggish brain, rheumatism, lame back, etc., get my famous belt. Use it 60 days, and if cured pay me; if not, return it. Price, $8 up, when cured. No deposit or advance payment. Mail prices for cash. Call to-day and take one along or write for full information. DR. D. G. SANDEN, 1151 Broadway, near 27th st., N. Y. Hours, 9 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 1. Established 40 years.

BURY WRONG BODY IN OXFORD CEMETERY

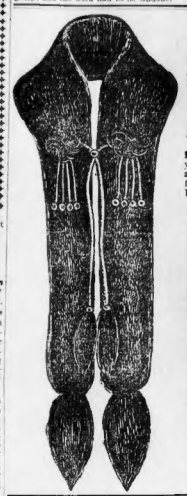
OXFORD, Feb. 3.—There was an unusual mixup at St. Rock's cemetery, when some men went to take the body of Miss Kingel Castonguay from the tomb for burial. The Rev. Patrick F. Haley objected to the casket being placed in the ground without the customary rough box. One of the men was dispatched to E. A. Wheelock, undertaker, for the box. Mr. Wheelock remembered that when the body of Miss Castonguay was put in the tomb her casket was placed in a box. Investigation showed that the body of Fred Adams was the one buried, instead of Miss Castonguay, and the work had to be undone.

WANT ME. LIQUOR LAW RESUBMITTED

LEWISTON, Me., Feb. 3.—A vote to assist in the election of State officers who are in favor of resubmission of the liquor prohibitory law to the people was passed at the twenty-second annual meeting of the Maine Hotel Proprietors' Association, here.

BIG DIVIDEND FOR WORKERS

FALL RIVER, Feb. 3.—The wage dividend for this week's earnings of the operatives will be 7 per cent., the largest yet paid since profit sharing commenced.



FREE

Handsome **FUR SCARF**

Ladies, this is the most magnificent premium we have ever been able to offer. These scarfs which we give are the very latest style **Brown Imperial Sable or Dark Baltic Seal** long furs. You can have your choice of shades. Owing to the unseasonable weather of last fall and winter the holiday fur trade has been exceedingly dull, and we have bought a manufacturer's entire stock of these

BEAUTIFUL LONG FURS

at a reduction which literally allows us to give them away. They were made to **sell at a fancy price. They are nearly 2 yards in length, ornamented with a beautiful silk cord and bear tails, are warm and dressy, fitting snugly and imparting a most stylish finish to any winter garment.** We absolutely guarantee that **these furs will be satisfactory in every way, shape and manner.**

Send your name and address and we will send you at once **3 dozen cakes** of our **Assorted Toilet Soaps to sell at 10 cents a cake. Every body will be glad to buy one or more cakes,** as these are our best soaps. Return us the $3.60 collected and we will immediately send you this splendid fur scarf. Your credit is good with us. **We send soap all express paid.** And we trust you with the **Soap** until you sell it.

If convenient we would be glad to have you call at our office and **convince yourself of the value of our remarkable offer.** Answer at once. Address

FRIEND SOAP COMPANY
1 Washington St., Dept. 52, Boston, Mass.

AMUSEMENTS.

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY ... Lessee and Mgr.
OVER 1000 CHILDREN SAW IT WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON BRING THE OTHERS TO THE
Matinee Today
ASK ANYBODY IF THE
Great English Pantomimist
FRED WALTON
Isn't an International Sensation as the Wooden Toy Soldier in
BABES IN THE WOOD
The Beautiful Nursery Story
TOLD IN A NEW WAY
By 300 PEOPLE
PRICES 25c, 50c, 75c, $1
SUNDAY NIGHT CONCERT
10-BIG ACTS-10 $2000 TONS 25c

MAJESTIC THEATRE
TO-NIGHT AT 8. MATINEE AT 2
LAST DAY
JULIAN MITCHELL'S SUNSHINEY
WONDERLAND
BID ADIEU TO THE PRETTY GIRLS AND GORGEOUS PRODUCTION
NEXT WEEK
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
A FEW CHOICE SEATS FOR EVERY PERFORMANCE NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE
POPULAR CONCERT SUNDAY

COLONIAL THEATRE
TONIGHT AT 8
VIOLA ALLEN
In CLYDE FITCH'S Comedy
The Toast of the Town
MATINEE TODAY AT 2.
Monday, February 5—E. S. WILLARD in REPERTOIRE. Seats Now on Sale.

Castle Sq.
Down-Town Office, 15 Winter St.
TODAY at 2 and 8 P. M.
Alabama
Prices 15c., 25c., 50c., 75c., $1.
Monday, Feb. 5—The Proud Prince.
(By permission of E. H. Sothern.)

PARK THEATRE
Eve's 8. Mats. Today and Wed. 2.
DTG BY
BELL The Education **of Mr. Pipp**
In "The Gibson Play"

HOWARD TODAY, 1 to 11 P. M.
THE LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION.
"BATTLING NELSON"
At 2.30 and 8.15 P. M. The Howard Burlesquers, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Murphy, Goo. H. Wood, Bloom, Harris and Brown, and other vaudevilles.

PALACE
ROE & BARTON BURLESQUERS
PRICES: 10 to 50c.
LYCEUM BLUE RIBBON GIRLS
Today 2:15 and 8. Orchestra Seats 25c. Tel. 20 Ox.

AMUSEMENTS.

TREMONT THEATRE
LAST TIME TONIGHT
Marie Cahill
In the "Smart" Musical Play
MOLLY MOONSHINE
Next Monday-One Week
Only Matinee Saturday
CADET CADIET SHOW
Cadet Theatricals
Presenting
Miss Pocahontas
An Indian Extravaganza, by
R. A. BARNET and H. M. BAKER
Music by DAN J. SULLIVAN
SEATS ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE

KEITH'S
Great Show Today.
And Next Week:
The Famous Comic Opera Comedian,
James T. Powers
Assisted by Four Comedians, in an Amusing Satire, "Dreaming."

EMPIRE THEATRE Tel. Ox. 3.
Empire Stock Co., Lindsay Morison, Mgr.
Stage Version of J. M. Barrie's Famous Novel.
THE LITTLE MINISTER
Today at 2 and 8 P. M.
Prices: 25c, 50c, 75c.
Children under 12 years, 25c. Any seat at matinee when accompanied by adults.
Pro Secondary Bonbons at Monday Mat.
Next Week—FEDORA.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH.....Proprietor and Manager
To-night at 8. Farewell Appearance
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
William Gillette
In His New Comedy Drama, Clarice
Next Week—
MAXINE ELLIOTT
"HER GREAT MATCH"

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
MATINEE TODAY
Nats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2
Evenings at 8
HAPPY HOOLIGAN'S
Trip Around the World
Prices 25c., 50c., 75c., $1.00.
Next Week—"The Volunteer Organist."

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
N. S. WOOD **ORPHANS OF NEW YORK**
Any Seat in the House 25c.
Next Week—Slaves of the Mine.

COLUMBIA
Colonial Belles Burlesquers
SMOKING ALLOWED | Daily Mats. 25c
GLOBE Evening Prices, 25—50—75
FORD & GEHRUE Mon., Wed., Sat., Mats., 25
AND 50 OTHERS
LOVERS & LUNATICS
Mon. Mat.—Finn O'Hara—Mr. Blarney from Ireland
Every Sunday Night Popular 25-50c Concert

1,000 BOXES OF FINE CANDY FREE

With To-morrow's Boston

Sunday American

1,000 Pounds of LOWNEY'S VERY BEST CHOCOLATES delivered free to your homes if you are one of the lucky Prize Winners in this new

Puzzle Cut-Out Contest

This is one of the big features in next Sunday's American. But there are lots of others that make this the greatest Sunday newspaper in New England.

OUTCAULT'S ORIGINAL BUSTER BROWN Appears exclusively in the SUNDAY AMERICAN, and the Hooligans, the Mule Maud, Lulu and Leander, Jimmy, the Katzenjammers, in this world-famous comic series.

THE AMAZING DIARY OF THE WIFE OF THE BOGUS "LORD BERESFORD." The cleverest gentleman confidence man who ever swindled rich and fashionable Americans. Mrs. Sidney Lascelles, innocent and unsuspecting wife of the famous swindler, writes of the exciting and deplorable adventures she was whirled through day after day as her reckless husband left his trail of victims all over America and around the world.

FINDING PIRATE GOLD ON THE REAL "TREASURE ISLAND." How the secret cave where buccaneers hid millions in gold, silver and precious stones seventy years ago was at last discovered.

DREAMS. Science shows that nightmares are the inherited memories of the fearful falls and the horrible monsters encountered by our tree-dwelling ancestors of prehistoric ages.

WONDER CITY BUILT BY ANTS TO BE DESTROYED BY MAN. How the intelligent and ingenious insects founded a remarkable city of 20,000,000 inhabitants, with skyscraper dwellings and even milch cows, and the sad fate awaiting them.

HOW NOT TO BE AN OLD MAID. The very interesting experiment of five girls who really wanted to be wedded, and how the experiment succeeded.

THE PRETTY ROMANCE OF TWO STEAMER CHAIRS. How Cupid arranged the deck furniture of the good ship Koenig Albert, and thereby made certain a charming international love match.

HOW YOU MAY BE GUARDED AGAINST MARRYING THE WRONG MAN—By the Rev. Madison C. Peters.

MRS. OSBORN, CREATOR OF FASHIONS For the fashionable women of America, tells about the new fads for gowns to match the color schemes of rooms in which they are to be worn.

HOW YOU CAN ENTERTAIN A LA JAPANESE. Valuable hints about the daint and interesting new fad, and how to prepare the Japanese menu.

IT'S CORRECT NOW TO "MAKE UP." A full page in color, showing how the fashionable set now appears at opera, horse show and private functions with rouged cheeks, penciled eyebrows and "touched up" lips.

FOR THE HOME DRESSMAKER. Designs for two charming costumes for young ladies to be made at home.

A FIFTY-CENT PIECE OF MUSIC FREE.

BOSTON'S OWN COMIC SECTION. A humorous view of some of Boston's people, and the artists' snapshots of what they are doing.

BOSTON'S MOST CHARMING BRIDE Of the season, and the plans for her wedding, with a splendid new photograph; also all the society news of Boston and New England.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox Little Johnny Mirandy And Other Contributors
A Powerful Illustrated Editorial
All the News of All the World

Order Your Sunday American Today

EDITORIAL PAGE OF

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, FEBRUARY 3, 1906.

Fifty Labor Men In the British Parliament

That's Better Than Crawling, Hat in Hand, Before August Belmont, Isn't It?

We ask the union men and all the workingmen of the country whom we have repeatedly urged to make themselves a political force, to look at conditions in England.

Over there John Burns, a faithful, powerful workingman of Celtic blood, sits now—thanks to the labor men—in the Parliament of England, and is a MEMBER OF THE CABINET of Great Britain.

Burns the workingman was in the factory at ten. He stuck to his kind from beginning to end—he didn't have any special friends among the great. They sent him to jail for his opinions; his fellows sent him to the County Council: they sent him to Parliament, and now THE WORKINGMEN HAVE FORCED HIM INTO THE BRITISH CABINET.

Isn't that a good deal better than to succeed, at the end of a long life, in making yourself the bosom friend of a king of the scabs like August Belmont?

Workingmen of America, there were fifty workingmen elected this year to the Parliament of Great Britain.

Labor will form a powerful body in the British Parliament. Labor will be recognized; it will have its spokesmen, its men sitting in the legal machine watching and helping TO MAKE the laws.

Isn't that better than sitting in the back room of some saloon arguing about wages or hours, OR SITTING IN A FINELY DECORATED ROOM WITH AUGUST BELMONT DISCUSSING WHETHER OR NOT THE CHINESE SHALL BE ALLOWED TO COME IN HERE AND COMPETE?

It was the Chinese question that caused this great labor demonstration in England; that drove out the wretched Tories—the cheap, little, red-faced aristocrats—and put in the Liberals, the Irish members and THE LABOR MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT.

The British Tories employed Chinese in Africa—AS OUR TORIES ARE PLANNING TO EMPLOY THEM IN THE PHILIPPINES, IN THE SANDWICH ISLANDS AND ON THE PANAMA CANAL.

But, Messrs. Workmen, the big labor men in England didn't sit down with any professional scabmaker, and discuss with HIM whether or not the Chinese should be allowed to come in.

They had brains enough to go to the polls and tell what they thought WITH THEIR VOTES. They have brains enough to have their leaders REAL LEADERS OF WORKINGMEN, not toadies to scab millionaires.

The workingmen of Great Britain have learned that A WORKINGMAN'S VOTE IS AS GOOD AS ANY OTHER. THEY HAVE LEARNED TO WORK TOGETHER.

They are VOTING together. They are going to be a power that will never henceforth be ignored.

How long is it going to take the workingmen of America to wake up and do likewise?

How long are the men that do the work—build the houses, run the factories—to be ABSOLUTELY UNREPRESENTED IN OUR LAWMAKING BODIES?

How long are YOU WORKINGMEN going to talk as union men between elections and split up like sheep under the direction of various party leaders on Election Day?

How long are you going to have your votes delivered to this boss or that?

Workingmen, GET INTO POLITICS. Get for yourselves leaders that will advise you to vote; LEADERS BIG ENOUGH NOT TO BE AFRAID TO LET YOU KNOW YOUR OWN POWER; LEADERS SO BIG THAT THEY WON'T BE AFRAID TO COMPETE WITH MEN IN POWER.

Cigarettes and Silliness

The State of Ohio has dashed in where even Indiana did not fear to tread. It has prohibited the sale, or even the free distribution, of cigarettes, notwithstanding the fact that a like law in Indiana has proved utterly ineffective.

This action on the part of the Ohio Legislature is the more amazing because the newest and latest favorite son of that State, Representative Nicholas Longworth, who is also the Prince Consort-elect, is never seen without a cigarette in his mouth or his hand.

It is bad enough for Ohio to pass an act utterly incapable of enforcement, but to be guilty, as in this case, of lese majeste, is even worse.

Little Editorials from the People

PROTESTS AGAINST TREATMENT OF A WAR VETERAN

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN.

Having read with great astonishment of the treatment afforded John J. Bowes, the Philippine veteran, at the hands of the United States Government, which was published in the AMERICAN, I wish to go on record as saying that such an incident is a downright disgrace to the so-called "land of the free and home of the brave." It seems to me that when the Government deducted bimonthly a sum from Comrade Bowes's pay for his proportionate share to defray the expenses incurred by the National Soldiers' Home it is plausible that he should have some redress.

A man with such a war record as has Comrade Bowes should fare better from a Government whose teachings inspire patriotism. This case, Mr. Editor, will be watched with interest by every Spanish war veteran in Massachusetts, and I do earnestly hope that provisions will be made for the welfare of Comrade Bowes, a man who enlisted at the nation's call for war, and, after having given the best years of his manhood, is now cast aside like some worthless article.

ARTHUR C. COOPER,
Senior Vice-Commander George Y. Whitten Camp, U. S. W. V.,
Dorchester.

THE DIFFERENCE

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN.

A short time ago a Massachusetts court fined a woman for whipping a male person, a dentist by profession, who entered her home when she was alone, used insolent language to her and gave her a black eye. The affair was the outcome of a quarrel over a kitten. A comparison of this case and one in the Alabama courts a few days ago, in which a wealthy man was fined $25 and sentenced to thirty days' labor chained to a gang in the streets, for using profane language in the presence of his wife, would be interesting. The principals in the first case mentioned are residents of Grafton, Mass. The second is taken from the news columns of the New York American.

MRS. WILLIAM T. COLLINS.
Northampton.

THE HALL-ROOM BOYS

Copyright, 1906, by American-Journal-Examiner.

They Are Better Fencers in Theory Than in Practice

SEEING BUGVILLE

Copyright, 1906, by American-Journal-Examiner.

GUIDE—On your left, ladies and gentlemen, is the First Entomological Church of Bugville. A daring steeple-jack is seen repairing the steeple

RECORD OF BABSON

No more scathing arraignment of a public official was ever made in Boston than that of Corporation Counsel Thomas M. Babson at the Council meeting on Thursday night by Councilman Daniel J. Kiley of Ward 8. The following extract from Mr. Kiley's speech is from the official records of the proceedings:

WITHIN three days, Mr. President in consultation with one of the most distinguished sons of Massachusetts, a soldier of the civil war, a friend of the people always as against the corporations, he gave me his word that during his attendance at the hearings at the State House last year, Thomas M. Babson, the man who sits at the head of our Law Department, gave the impression, the unmistakable impression, to those who attended the hearing—that I say this advisedly that he appeared to be more interested in the welfare of the companies than he was in the welfare of the city which he represented.

Those of us who followed those hearings know very well that Mr. Babson, although sent there to obtain 80-cent gas and a decreased capitalization, from the inception of the investigation, from the start to the finish, never at any time aggressively fought that clever, shrewd manipulator of legislation, Mr. Snow, the counsel for the lighting companies.

The gentlemen are intelligent—notwithstanding the expression of opinion by the learned corporation counsel. And now that we have obtained his valuable advice and suggestions, let me call your attention to a few things. The gentleman from the fourth division (Mr. Noyes) representing the home ward of Mr. Everett W. Burdett —and I dare say his personal friend, as is also the corporation counsel of this city—goes on the advice, the assertion of the corporation counsel—and I believe it to be true that our corporation counsel has ever received, have been over the banquet board of Young's Hotel, sitting with his boon companion, Mr. Everett W. Burdett. (Laughter.)

Mr. President, on the fifteenth day of November, 1894, you will find in the Registry of Deeds, Book 2,237, page 438, that Thomas M. Babson then, as now, the head of the Boston Law Department, sold to the City of Boston 22,338 feet of land. You all remember, or some of you may remember—some of us are too young to remember as far back as that—that even at that time there were a lot of land grafters, land monsters and land sharks, who gobbled up all the property in the neighborhood of Franklin Park and unloaded on to the city at good prices. We have all often learned of land grafters and land monsters, but in 1894, 23,338 feet of land were sold by Thomas M. Babson to the City of Boston.

In 1890, that land was assessed at six cents a foot—and you will see when I have finished this particular portion of my argument what I am up to. I am simply going to give you an analogous case, an instance showing how Mr. Babson arrived at his conclusion as to the valuation of these lots. (Laughter.) In 1890, that land was assessed at six cents a foot. In 1894 it was bought by the city.

In the meantime, it was generally noised about that section of the city that the city was going to take the property out around there for park purposes; and suddenly the value was jumped from six cents a foot to seventeen cents a foot.

And on November 13, the date of the transfer of the property, Mr. Babson received twenty cents a foot for the land! Three hundred per cent., Mr. President and members of the Council! Three hundred per cent. in three years!

"A Misfit."

Mr. President, a 300 per cent. increase in three years in his property! Is there any surprise that he should give to you valuations that are 300 per cent. in excess of the actual market value of the lighting plants of this city, and say to you: "That is what the city must pay if they are taken."

It does not surprise me a particle, particularly when I know, from a most reliable authority that within a few years there was a very serious rumor, which the gentleman in the third division has given echo to to-night, that Mr. Babson was to enter the law partnership of that galaxy of distinguished lawyers who framed the legislation contained in Chapter 54 of the Revised Laws. I refer to Mr. J. Otis Wardwell, Mr. Everett W. Burdett, Mr. Snow and the rest of that outfit (laughter) that have been prosecuting the case of the corporations against the people.

Now, Mr. Babson has rendered a statement here—and I do not take any more stock in that opinion than I do in any of the other opinions, or in any of the other opinions, that have been rendered by the man whom I publicly proclaim to be a misfit at the head of the law department of our city. (Commotion in the gallaries.)

The President—Spectators will refrain from any demonstration. Mr. Kiley of Ward 8 has the floor.

Mr. Kiley—He has given opinions on several matters. He gave an opinion as to the rights of the Mayor who vacated his seat on the last day of December, which was ridiculed by some of the ablest attorneys in this city. He gave an opinion to a member of the Board of Aldermen within a few weeks as to the right of the city clerk to preside over the deliberations of the board; and, acting upon his advice, a member arose to a point of order, in all the dignity of his office, and raised the question as to the validity of the presiding officer's rights.

Of course, referring to recent legislation, the city clerk very properly ruled against his point of order, and quoted the law.

The member of the Board of Aldermen, believing that he had been victimized by the Corporation Counsel, appeared in the presence of his majesty, Mr. Babson, and asked him why he gave him such an opinion. Very nervously, proclaimed that he did not know that that law had been passed. (Laughter.) That is another opinion of Mr. Babson's. Mr. Babson sent in an opinion the other day that a superintendent of ferries could be appointed by the Mayor—and the statute law of the Commonwealth says that the Superintendent of Ferries shall be appointed by the Superintendent of Streets. That is the fact of law; but we claim that ordinance stating that the Superintendent of Ferries shall be appointed by the Mayor—and he says that ordinance is good law!

Why, you do not have to be a lawyer to understand plain English language, and any man who can understand plain English can read the statutes of this Commonwealth; and if any one man reads those statutes and arrives at any other conclusion other than that the Superintendent of Streets must appoint the Deputy Superintendent of Ferries, then my understanding of these matters is very poor indeed. I might go on in this way, all along the line; but I shall desist.

"Not Competent."

Now, then, Mr. Babson has been the head of our Law Department for a number of years. I have had prepared for me, just for the purpose of analogy, a number of cases in excess of $50,000 that have been tried against the city during the past five years. I have heard it said by a man who has served on the jury in this county, I have heard it said by former members of the law department, I have heard it said by members of the city government that Mr. Babson was not a competent man to be the head of the law department of the city—and there are a few things which bear me out in my belief that he is not, and that we should not take his opinions very seriously.

We have here a verdict of $115,000 against the city in 1901 for land and buildings taken for the widening of Charlestown street; two verdicts of almost $100,000 each on Stony Brook land taken for the widening of Congress street, $80,000; land taken from the Fifty Associates for rapid transit purposes, $103,000; sewer assessments refunded—under an act declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, but framed by the law department, of which Mr. Babson is the head and the city obliged to refund—$110,462; land taken in the relocation of Columbia road, $85,000; land taken for the widening of Charlestown street, $67,000.

There are several others. I will come down to Dorchester avenue grade crossing agreement, $77,085. Who made that agreement? Who drew the legislation authorizing that agreement, in violation of public policy? That was one of the biggest steals that was ever perpetrated upon the City of Boston, an arrangement which put into the treasury of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad $757,058. But let us go on further! Do not you remember the trial of the Westminster Chambers land damage cases, in Copley square, where the city was mulcted out of $200,000 as a result of the act of the Law Department and the improper trial of the case before the jury of this County by Mr. Babson, the corporation counsel of this city. Yesterday you read in the newspapers of this city that we had entered into an agreement to pay the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, under the execution of court $338,000 for the taking of land and buildings for the South Terminal Station. The verdict of the jury was lost.

There was some question about the Edison Company appealing; and the verdict was raised by agreement. The agreement was made by the Law Department. The parties to the agreement were the Edison Electric Illuminating Company and the City of Boston; and the counsel for the Edison Electric Illuminating Company is Mr. Burdett, and the counsel for the city is Mr. Babson. Draw your own inference, Mr. Babson. Draw your own inference!

But I submit to you, Mr. President, that he is not the man who should guide us in our action upon the greatest public question which has been brought before the City Council of this city for over a generation, and probably the greatest that the people will be asked to pass upon for a generation to come.

Some years ago the City of Boston had some land taken around Jamaica Pond for park purposes. The estate of Robert M. Morse, one of the learned attorneys for the gas company, was taken at that time. The adjoining estate, the Parkman estate, was also taken. Mr. Babson tried the Parkman estate case first. Now, the Parkman estate was a big property. Experts as to land values were introduced, and the verdict against the city in that case was a fair verdict to the city, as well as to the owners of the property.

Immediately following the trial of the Parkman estate case, the Robert M. Morse case was taken up. Hon. Thomas J. Gargan was named for whom I have great respect, but who is also a corporation attorney—and the Hon. John L. Long, ex-governor of our State, were the attorneys against the city, representing the Robert M. Morse estate.

Here the most reliable information in regard to that particular thing—and I believe that the information is absolutely true—that the experts that were put on by the city of Boston, the experts upon whom the jury's verdict were largely based, were entirely different men from the experts whose testimony had been introduced in the Parkman estate case.

Those experts were entirely eliminated in the Robert M. Morse case, and I am told that men who sat in the court room realized that the city was being so represented in the trial of that case as was in the case immediately preceding as it was in the case that I am about to speak of.

Now, I am not blame the owner of the property, but I submit to you that the verdict of $500,000 obtained against the city at that time for the land taken in the case of Jamaica Pond was a fabulous verdict, and never could have been obtained if the case had been tried properly on behalf of the city.

And this is Mr. Babson, whom we find standing on the floor of the State House agreeing to three or four million dollars capital revision, which the gas companies finally did not get, and which they never should have got, but which he agreed to, although last there as the representative of the citizens who at that time were demanding 80-cent gas—the gentleman who says that the people are not intelligent enough to pass upon this question.

MR. E. Z. MARK BUYS A RELIC

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1. *STRANGER—Mr. Mark, I am a Southern gentleman and in such reduced circumstances that I am compelled to part with this old family heirloom. Our glorious flag, sir, which flew o'er the ramparts at the battle of New Orleans in the War of 1812, sir.*

2. *STRANGER—You can see, sir, the flag is authenticated by the date written on it by my grandfather, who was an aide under General Jackson. I will sell you this glorious witness of our nation's achievements for fifty dollars, sir.*

MR. E. Z.—I'll take it, my friend. Thanks for your kindness in offering it to me.

3. *MR. E. Z.—I'll just tack this glorious relic up on the wall so Mary can see it just as soon as she comes in. Oh, this will please Mary; she is so patriotic. No fear of her chiding me for buying this historic souvenir.*

4. *MR. MARK—WHAT! You paid fifty dollars for it? RELIC! Why you addlepated idiot, it is a FAKE, that's what it is. Don't you see that it has forty-five stars in the field? Were there forty-five States in 1812? And that lettering is so fresh you can smell the lampblack. Bah! to you, that's what!*